

The WAR CRY



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**MOTHER'S DAY,
SUNDAY,
MAY 10**

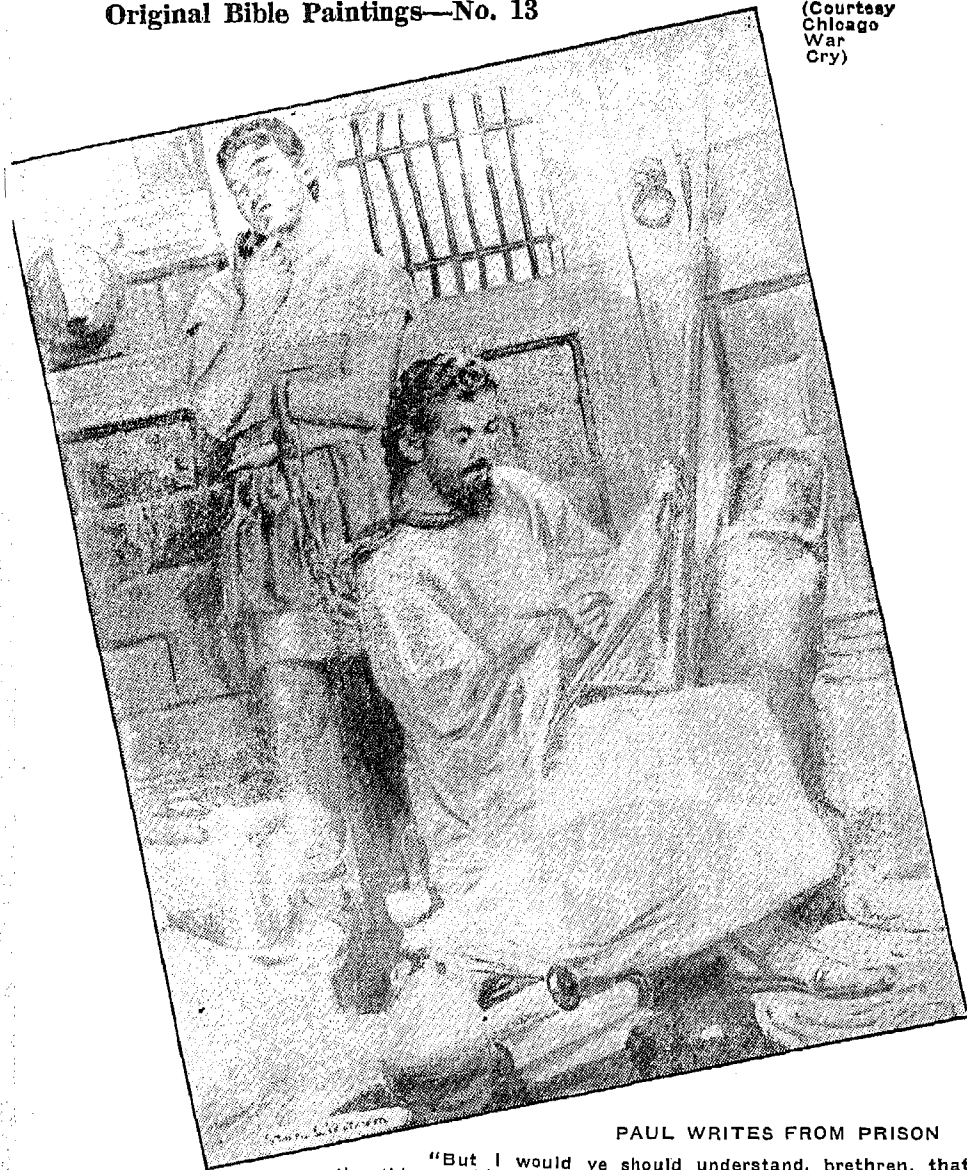


Mother looks on approvingly, while Granny hears the children's prayers.

Courtesy George Weston Co., Ltd., Canada

ALL that I have taught of art, everything that I have written, every greatness that there has been in any thought of mine, whatever I have done in my life, has been simply due to the fact that when I was a child my mother daily read with me a part of the Bible, and daily made me learn a part of it by heart. —JOHN RUSKIN

Original Bible Paintings—No. 13

(Courtesy
Chicago
War
Cry)

PAUL WRITES FROM PRISON

"But I would ye should understand, brethren, that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the Gospel; So that my bonds in Christ are manifest in all the palace, and in all other places; And many of the brethren in the Lord, waxing confident by my bonds, are much more bold to speak the word without fear . . . To me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." —Phil. 1:12-14, 21.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

THE PATH OF PERFECTION

BY SENIOR CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER

IT is a strange and wonderful thing that, in the heart of man, there dwells a desire for improvement, for development, for progress, which cannot be extinguished.

It is that urge which has built our mighty factories, produced ever more wonderful means of travel and communication, established more and more brilliant schools of learning and fitted more and more detailed laboratories for study and research. The desire for progress has been the mainspring of man's material achievements.

Perhaps you have heard of the artist who, when asked what his greatest work was, pointed to an untouched canvas on the easel and said "There, my best work, my masterpiece, is not yet done."

In the business world, a measure of success obtained this year is ploughed back into the business to provide an increased volume of success next year.

In the financial world, investments are critically examined to discover what their potential gain is, with a desire to improve the position today and provide a more profitable tomorrow.

In the spiritual realm, too, there is a constant reaching out toward a finer, richer, deeper, and more satisfying experience.

While our human frailties, weaknesses and inconsistencies hamper us, our eyes are continually seeking to peer through our dark glasses to the apparently unattainable realm of perfection.

Nearly twenty centuries ago the Apostle to the Gentiles perceived

how man sought in paths of his own making, in realms of personal achievement for that ideal. And he

A Plea For Strength

BESIDE Thy steadfast life, dear Lord,
Mine looks so false and mean;
The light from scripture shows me,
now,
How faithless I have been.
Let me not waste the precious time
By grieving o'er the past,
But hasten, in Thy strength, to do
Some little good, at last.

Beside Thy patient prayer for those
Who mocked Love's agony,
How selfish seem my angry tears,
How slight the wrong to me.
Help me forgive, and then forget,
Nor hold resentment sore
As God forgives my many sins,
Remembering them no more.

Beside Thy sorrow, Son of God,
How fleeting seems my own,
Thy burden for the whole world
borne,
Mine for myself, alone.
Help me to soothe another's grief,
Pointing to hope in Thee,
Looking beyond this fading time
To Heaven's eternity.

—Homemaker.

gave us a new revelation—the path to perfection is the path of love.
It is love that adds point and

Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

SUNDAY:

Go work today in My vineyard. Matt. 21:28.

Are you sitting idle, still there's work to do;
In the Master's vineyard there's a place for you;
Be a faithful servant, ever ready stand,
Where the Master calls you—lend a helping hand!

MONDAY:

A cup of water, in My name. Mark 9:41.

Bear the cup of faithful service
To the weary and the sad;
For the draught held out to others
Makes the giver more than glad.

TUESDAY:

God . . . who comforteth us . . .
that we may be able to comfort
them which are in any trouble. 2 Cor. 1:4.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on!
'Twas not given for thee alone:
Pass it on!
Let it travel down the years,

meaning to speech, knowledge and faith. It is love that makes the path of sacrifice the path of infinite gain. It is love that knows how to suffer and still be kind, how to spurn envy, pride and discourtesy. It is love that chooses truth rather than sensation, and that can go the limit in bearing, believing, hoping and enduring.

And eventually it is love that will remove the dark glasses through which we have tried to peer, when the earth-born clouds, the mists of our imperfect world, the darkness of our doubts and fears and failures have disappeared.

Love eternal and omnipotent will usher in the clear undimmed glory of the new day, and we shall see face to face, and know as we are known.

Even now, even today, the things which matter most in the life of the world are those things which partake of the quality of love.

What homes are making the greatest contribution to the life of the world today? Are they not the homes where love dwells and reigns supreme?

What institutions are doing most to alleviate the heart agonies of our troubled world? Are they not those institutions founded upon the love of Him who came not to be ministered unto but to minister?

What lives are paying the greatest dividends to society? Are they not those lives whose inspiration and motive power is the love which gave itself a ransom for the whole world so that whosoever will might be saved?

The Common Task Glorified

I have always been enthralled by the story of the poor artist, who stood on the floor of the mighty cathedral and gathered up the fragments of glass which richer artists had thrown away. But the window he built filled the forgotten space in the edifice and, just as the king came to inspect the beautiful windows the sun shone through the patchwork window transforming it into a thing of infinite beauty, a work of art that won the king's "well done."

Many there are who have none of the sublime talents, gifts or graces with which to work, but they elevate their common task until it shines in the radiance of the Sun of Righteousness. Their work is a work made beautiful by love, and one day their common task will earn their King's "well done."

Shall we not consecrate all that we have to Him in that loving dedication whose language is:

My Saviour, how shall I proclaim
How pay the mighty debt I owe?
Let all I have and all I am
Ceaseless to all Thy glory show.

Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in Heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on!

WEDNESDAY:

Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.—Matt. 5:7.
Yes, the world is full of sighs,
Full of sad and weeping eyes;
Help your fallen brother rise,
While the days are going by.

THURSDAY:

Having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful. I Peter 3:8

If there be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help him on;
If some blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee.

FRIDAY:

Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head.—John 13:9

Take my hands and let them move
At the impulse of Thy love,
Take my feet and let them be
Swift and beautiful for Thee.
Take my intellect and use
Every power as Thou shalt choose.

SATURDAY:

As we have . . . opportunity, let us do good unto all men.—Gal. 6:10.
Christ for the world, we sing;
The world to Christ we bring
With loving zeal;
The poor, and those who mourn,
The faint and overborne,
Sin-sick and sorrow worn,
Whom Christ doth heal.

PRIDE

PRIDE is condemned in the Bible more strongly and frequently than murder and stealing. Pride will:

1. Keep us from seeing our true spiritual condition.
2. Prevent our acknowledgment of sin.
3. Cause us to refuse to take correction from others.
4. Dim our spiritual vision.
5. Silence our testimony.
6. Bar the heart's door to the Holy Spirit.

—Envoy E. Hewlett, Windsor, Ont.

THE INDEPENDENT ATTITUDE

IT is to be feared some of us no longer feel the need of continually waiting upon God. Past success may have rendered us self-confident and easily satisfied. We have imbibed, perhaps, some of the spirit of the old-time American boy who, when reproved for ceasing to pray for the American Navy answered, "Well, I guess after they licked the Spaniards so successfully at Manila and Santiago, they can well take care of themselves now."

—Major C. Woodland (R)

How To Be Saved

It is said in God's Word: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

This does not mean, however, that all you have to do is to make a confession or say a prayer.

Calling upon the Lord means asking His forgiveness for past sins. You cannot pardon your own sins, and it is no good asking God to do this work unless you repent of them, try to make restitution, and sincerely mean to lead a new life by His help.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.



Sr. Major M. Littley,
Chancellor, Toronto Division

"Under Orders"

"I'll do what I want, when I want!" Such was the boast I heard on the street car the other day from a young man and, as one might expect, the words were rather loudly spoken, and accompanied by a scornful toss of the head.

How different were the words once spoken by a Roman officer when he said, "I am a man under authority," who could truly say, "I have soldiers under me: and I say to this man, Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he cometh; and to my servant, do this, and he doeth it." Nevertheless, instead of boasting of his authority, he recognized that there were some cir-

A Veteran Speaks

By Major Colin Campbell (R),
Montreal, Que.

"Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life."—I Timothy 6:12.

THE Apostle, Paul, speaks here like a General of The Salvation Army to a young Salvationist. The youth, Timothy, was one of his many converts; he was greatly interested in him. He called him "his own beloved son." He saw that there were great possibilities ahead for Timothy, and he urged him to "study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth," to be an evangelist—a soul-winner.

To the Ephesian converts, Paul said, "Put on the whole armor of God that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." He knew what a wicked and crafty being the devil was, and he urged the Christians to put on the whole armor of God. He was well-versed with the armor used in his day. He said, "Having your loins girt about with truth." The soldier of Jesus must be truthful, honest and sincere, and have on the breastplate of righteousness. He must have a heart cleansed from all sin by the precious Blood of Jesus and wear the helmet of salvation—a clean conscience, so that he can testify to God's saving and keeping power. His feet must be shod with the preparation of the Gospel of Peace.

Be ready, always, to go on the march, and in the open-air meeting to testify or tell the good news of salvation to all. Paul said, "Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked." How important this is. The Devil has many ways of tempting the young people of today. Pleasure seems to be the god of the present age. Many worship this idol. Some "have a form of godliness," but they are no better than sinners. There is more real pleasure in the service of God than in the world, and Christians are laying up "treasures in Heaven." In one of his letters Paul says to Timothy, "The time of my departure is at hand; I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith. Henceforth, there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness . . . and not to me only, but unto all who love His appearing."

To the young people of Canada in their Campaign for 1953 I would say—"Fight the good fight of faith; lay hold on eternal life."

Messages To Youth

From a Former Young People's Secretary, a Veteran, a Young Salvationist and "Jaysee"

cumstances in which he was powerless—some elements to which he was inferior. His servant was sick and, in humility, he approached the Master who, marvelling at his faith, let it be done as he asked. The servant was healed.

We all live in either one of these two ways—sometimes commanding, sometimes being commanded. On sailing up the St. Lawrence River last year, I was interested when, at Father Point, the captain of the *Empress of Canada*, who had safely piloted this large ship across the Atlantic, submitted himself to the river pilot, and was himself under orders the rest of the way. The shallow and narrowing waters had to be navigated by an expert so that passage might be safe for all concerned. Some people don't like to be commanded (and perhaps young people in particular find it hard), but the one experience is just as necessary as the other.

Again, if we would command, we must be ready to obey orders. Scientists are great people, but they stand before natural laws and, like servants, meekly learn why the apple falls down, how electricity can be harnessed, how certain elements properly blended can make heat, light, power; how to graft trees to produce the kind of fruits they desire. They are men "under authority." John Y. Beatty, who wrote the life of Luther Burbank, says: "Those who saw Burbank as the fortunate recipient of world honors might find it hard to believe that he would spend hours crawl-

ing on his hands and knees through an acre of callas to smell each blossom. Yet he did that very thing—and it brought him fame."

Athletes, runners, acrobats challenge us. We admire them, and want to be like them, but they are men "under authority"—they cannot command or excel in their field until they have learned the laws of abstinence, and self-discipline.

Skilled singers and instrumentalists—we have heard them—some in our midst of whom we are justly proud—have won that place by being "under authority." Not only in the early stages of their learning, but always, they must keep within the authority of their profession. To become careless and be a law unto themselves, they would soon lose their proficiency which makes them "worthy."

As Christians, too, we must be people "under authority"—the authority of the Lord Jesus, whose challenge yet goes out "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily, and follow Me." Submitting to Him, living by His laws, we become "worthy" followers in whom He delights. The great Hudson Taylor, after years of disciplined living and receiving wonderful answers to prayer could humbly say, "God has had His way with Hudson Taylor so long that Hudson Taylor can have his way with God." He had become "worthy" for he too had learned to live "under authority," the authority of the great Master, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Kept From Army Meetings

Young Girl Suffers for Her Faith

THE "open door" the Commissioner has given us, as young people, in naming 1953 as "Youth Year" makes us feel that there are great possibilities for us.

Having come into the Army myself at eleven years of age from a church of another faith, I scarcely knew at first what true religion meant. At that age we do not always accept or even believe what our parents and others who try to help us either do or say. I know now from my own experience what we are saved from when we seek God before we have wandered too far into sin. By fully trusting God and our Army leaders we, as young people, may accomplish for ourselves and others great things in God's service.

Stories of young people, as told in the Bible, show us that ever since the beginning of time God has used Youth as well as older folks to do His will. There is the story of the little captive maid, of the Bible account, whose testimony, simple as it was, led to Naaman's cleansing. Then the young lad who shared his loaves and fishes and thus fed a multitude, and many others.

Influence Still Felt

Thinking of the testimony of the captive maid, given no doubt timidly and yet courageously, always reminds us in the French Corps here in Montreal of a sad story of a young convert, whose loyalty and courage were known to every comrade in the corps at that time; her influence is still felt and she is often referred to. We believe she will some day return to us and be a power for God in the Army.

Cruel circumstances led to her being compelled, at thirteen years of age, to give up the Army completely after becoming a corps cadet, a young people's band and singing company member, guide, etc. Her faith in God and the Army prove that young people can be true and brave even in these days, and that God can sustain them in trouble.

Took Up Her Cross

I would like to tell a small part of her story, praying that it might help some of our young people who have difficulties to face, and wonder just what to do. When she began attending meetings, this girl told her parents and other authorities concerned that they might compel her to leave the Army (she was only thirteen) but they could not harm her faith. She and five sisters and brothers who had been attending company meetings, open-air meetings, etc., for three years. An accidental death of a twenty-one year-old brother involved the family in heavy financial difficulties. For reasons we cannot publish, the father saw no solution apart from taking the children all away from the Army; all but our brave corps cadet surrendered. It is impossible to explain all she suffered when she refused to return home. At the end of two weeks she was placed in an institution, where she was forbidden all contact with the Army she had grown to love.

We still pray, and ask especially young people who read this story, to pray for this young comrade who, we feel, still possesses a courageous heart and a strong faith in God.—Noella Vachon Young People's Sergeant-Major, Montreal.

Christian Crusaders

BY "JAYSEE"

No. 4—Patience Wins a Boy

"HERE, sonny, you're just the one I'm looking for!"

"Why me?" came the quick rejoinder from the urchin, as he paused from kicking a tin can in the gutter long enough to fasten a pair of intelligent, if mischievous, eyes on the kindly Sunday school worker.

"I want you to come with me on Sunday."

"Where?" queried the boy with quickened interest, not unmixed with suspicion.

"To Sunday school—to the chapel around the corner; there's a crowd of boys like you; you'll like it fine."

"Like me?" responded the urchin scornfully, looking at his tattered clothing. "They wouldn't be dressed like this," he continued as he pointed ruefully to the holes in elbows and knees. "No fear! I'm not coming, I'd be jolly well laughed at."

The zealous worker was equal to the occasion. He thought he glimpsed too in his brief encounter with Bob, latent possibilities. Of one thing at least he was sure—there was room in the Fold for another stray lamb.

"If I get you some nice clothes, will you come to my class?" asked the man.

The last took little persuasion and, having arranged for Bob to call at his house on Sunday, the lad turned up and was arrayed in suitable clothing and set out proudly with his benefactor. What took place on that first Sunday is unknown. Did he find the Bible teaching dull? Did he run foul of one of his class mates? Was he simply irresponsible? Next Sunday he was absent. The teacher was disappointed but undaunted. He hunted up the absentee, found that the new suit had been pawned; redeemed the suit and the following Sunday Bob

was back in his place at the chapel. The Sunday after Bob was again missing and, as this state of affairs continued, the other lads nicknamed him, "Every-other-Sunday." Patience and prayer eventually won the day—and Bob.

Like Carey, this young lad worked on shoes and such was his thirst for knowledge that he worked with study book at his side. At nineteen he was delving deep among the roots of Latin and Hebrew tongues and theology. The faith of the crusading Sunday school worker paid off. Bob claimed Christ as his Saviour, became a student minister, offered and was accepted for Chinese mission fields. The prodigious work of Rev. Robert Morrison in the land of his adoption has often been told. It is said that one who seeks the mastery of the Chinese tongue must have "a head of iron, a chest of oak, nerves of steel, the patience of Job and the years of Methuselah." This did not dismay young Morrison. Within three years after landing he put in print the first copy of any portion of scriptures ever issued by a Protestant missionary in the Chinese tongue. Less than fourteen years after arriving this man of God had given to the Chinese in their own tongue the complete Bible. Later he compiled, among many other works, a Chinese grammar of 300 pages. The God-guided word of a humble but inspired Sunday school teacher was used to bring this miracle to pass. We may well believe the words of our Lord when He said, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

In this Youth Year you and I can at least bring one girl or boy to the young People's Corps, as our contribution. He or she may be another Robert Morrison or Mary Slessor!

Adventurous Mary

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse

BY ADELAIDE AH KOW

Major Mary Layton (R), the subject of this story now living in Newfoundland, served for years as a missionary in China. She becomes a nurse in England then serves in the Falkland Islands. Afterwards she accepts a nursing post in Newfoundland, sponsored by the wife of the governor. In an isolated lumbering community, Mary attends the Army meetings out of curiosity, is saved and wins some of her patients for Christ. Later Mary becomes a Salvationist and dons the uniform. She returns to England after reading an appeal in The War Cry, asking for nurses for Army work. Mary hears God's call for missionary service and is appointed to China. After a study of the language, Mary proceeds to a hospital in North China.

(Continued from previous issues)

READY though the Chinese people were to come to the hospital with their ailments, willing though they were to swallow medicine and submit to poultices, there was one thing of which they were definitely afraid and that was the use of the knife.

"It is only because they have had no experience of surgery," said the doctor. "Living in the country as they do, and knowing nothing of the methods, they are just plain scared of the unusual. When they see a few cases of healing through surgery they'll gain confidence in the foreigner's strange ways. Meanwhile we must be careful never to operate unless both patient and relatives give their consent."

This, however, was often difficult to obtain. Any kind of an operation filled the country people with apprehension, while many of them would run all kinds of risks rather than have a limb removed.

One woman was brought in so badly burned that the only hope lay in amputation. She had been lying ill on the kang while cooking was proceeding in preparation for the New Year's festivities. Some fat had boiled over and set fire to the house, and part of

the wall had fallen on her, both burning and burying her. The left hand and arm were burned to the elbow; the right leg was also badly burned, while the whole of the right arm was burned and at the elbow burned to the bone. But not her arm must not be taken off.

"Evidently," said the doctor resignedly, after having done his best to talk the relatives out of their obstinacy, "they consider it better she should die."

She did not die, wonderful to relate, though she was horribly maimed, the right arm decaying away and leaving the bone protruding.

The hardships, the thrift and the endurance of these country people—the peasants of China—amazed Mary. They made a living on so small a plot of land, and they had constantly to guard their tiny crops from robbers. One very common way was to build an elevated platform, from which a constant watch could be kept. Sometimes the whole family for a season virtually lived on this platform; at other times, different members of the family took turns in going on guard.

One day, a boy of sixteen was brought to the hospital from one of these posts. He had been attacked by the robbers and stabbed almost to death.

"With care he may recover," said the doctor, "but he will never be strong again. Some of his organs will always be weak."

These young patients were, however, Mary's great joy. Often they learned to read the scriptures while in hospital—the nurses always being willing to spend time in teaching them the characters—and some of them became earnest Christians.

Yo Shan was one. This boy had a job selling eye ointment on the trains, but failing one day to get off in time, he had slipped between the moving train and the platform, badly crushing his left arm.

"What comes here?" asked Mary, seeing from the outpatients' department, a motley and excited procession approaching.

Someone had improvised a stretcher—a door covered with old clothes and straw matting—which was slung by ropes to a long pole. On the stretcher lay the injured lad. Mary was sufficiently accustomed to Chinese ways to know that no burden in China was carried by the arms that could be borne on the shoulders, so she was not surprised to see the pole resting on the shoulders of two bearers.

Chinese Tact

She seized a spare minute—the doctor being busy—to receive the procession, and instantly found one of the male nurses at her elbow.

It seemed to be an unwritten law, and one for which Mary was always grateful, that as soon as she needed to speak to a stranger a nurse or a coolie would unobtrusively appear at her side ready if required to act as an interpreter. So she heard the story of the accident, glanced at the injury, and sent word to the doctor that the case was urgent.

"The arm will have to be removed at the elbow," said the doctor after examination. "Are his people willing? Speak to them, Kuo-Chu," he instructed his assistant, "and tell them what I say."

The nurse came back with word that the relatives were agreeable. They were indeed already thronging the windows and doors.

"Let them stay," said the doctor.

"It is the only way to induce them to trust us."

But before she could proceed with the operation, there came the high excited tones of a woman's voice and a clamor of other voices.

"Quiet! Quiet!" exclaimed the doctor, insistently. "See what the matter, Kuo-Chu, and tell them they must be quiet if they want to watch."

But the nurse came back to report that the boy's mother had arrived and was loudly objecting to the operation. Mary went out to try and reason with the woman. In vain; by this, the whole party had swung round and were solidly backing her. "The arm," said they "must remain."

"Well, we can do nothing without the permission of the relatives," said the doctor. "Poor lad! They'll take him away of course. We could have saved his life!"

So Yo Shan and his shattered arm were removed. But after eleven days they were returned. Now the arm was sodden and gangrenous—decayed to the elbow, and the boy looked frightfully ill. It transpired that the parents had paid a large sum of money to a "medicine man," who (according to one of the nurses) had pinched the arm to pinch the devil out of it, and had given the suffering boy medicine to make the bones unite.

"I'm afraid we can't save him," said the doctor. "I doubt if he could stand the operation in his present condition."

But now the mother was distressed and much more humble the relatives supplicating, begging for the amputation.

Prayer and Skill Succeed

"Well, we can but try," said the doctor, with knitted brow.

"And pray," said Mary.

"That's right, Sister," agreed the doctor, more cheerfully.

The arm had now to be removed at the shoulder; but the operation was a success, and little by little Yo Shan regained health and strength.

He learned to read in the process attended prayers and the meeting held weekly in the hospital and finally, embracing Christianity with the devotion and faith of the young became the life of the place.

"For you alone, Yo Shan," said Mary smiling as she caught a glimpse, in passing, of his merry face, "it was worth while coming to China."

(To be continued)

Pen-pals are requested by Louis d Jager, 21 Commissioner Street, Boksburg South Africa. Louis is a corps cadet, bandman and a prospective candidate. He is seventeen years old.

Annual United Young People's Band Festival

AN enthusiastic crowd packed the Toronto Temple on Saturday night for the third Young People's Band Festival, which was a prelude to the youth councils. One hundred and sixty instrumentalists took part in the event, representing eighteen corps in the city.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. S. Harewood, chaired the program and gave a brief message on Rom. 8:1, "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." He said the old

Roman meaning of the word "condemnation" was "restraint" and pointed out to the young people that there are no restrictions or restraints in the service of Christ.

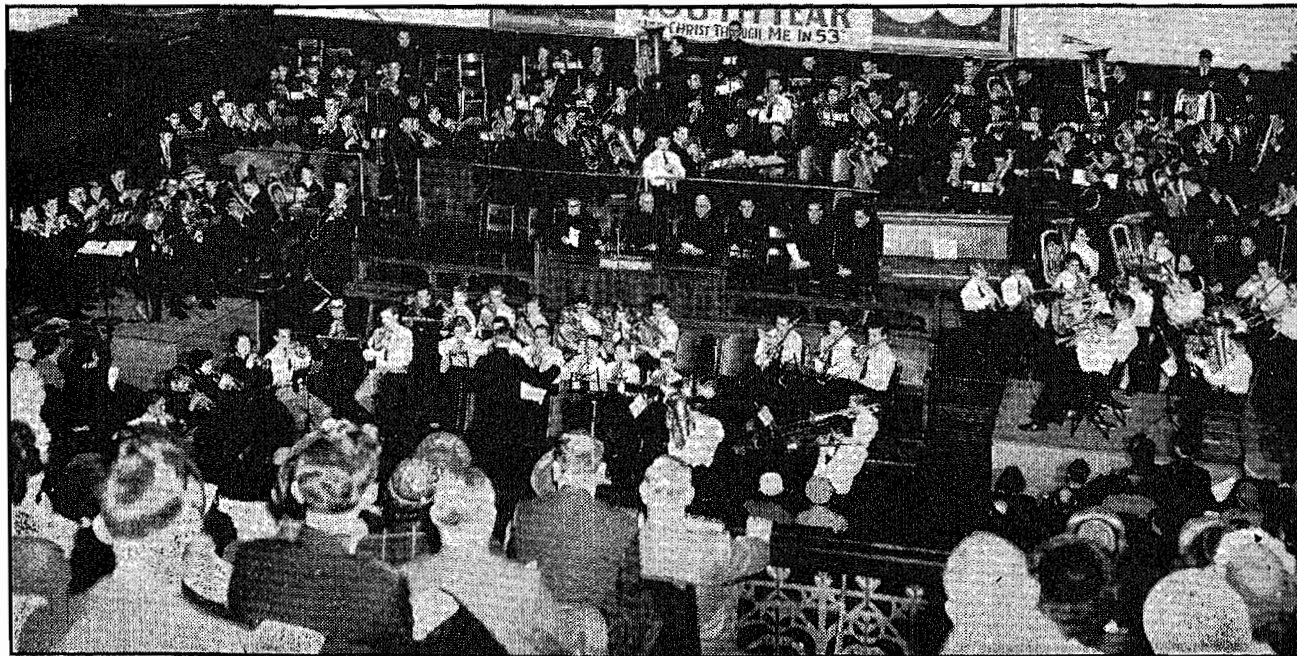
Guest artist Peter Hofman of Cleveland, U.S.A., thrilled the audience with his cornet solos, "Twas a very happy day", "Happy Day", and the beautiful "Maoriland", which was enhanced by the Chief Secretary's description of the picturesque land of the Maoris.

In addition to well-rendered solo

band items, the massed young people's bands, under the leadership of Major A. Brown, delighted the audience with the march "Joyful Soldier" and "Praise ye the Lord".

Also featured were the Lisgar St. instrumental quartet, vocal soloist Chesley Crocker of Riverdale, the North Toronto euphonium trio and a fine composite youth band.

During the program, Bandsmen Gordon Mundy, of Earlscourt, and Ted Petersen, of Byng Ave., gave personal testimonies.—D. H.



Challenging Questions

Questions to this column should be addressed to "Pilgrim," c/o The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

QUESTION:

What is meant by "All the fulness of God" in Ephesians 3:19? Is this an experience beyond purity and maturity?—L.W.

ANSWER:

The "fulness of God" is the same thing as "filled with the Spirit" (Eph 5:18). Purity is the negative side of the Spirit; the positive side of the same experience. Maturity is something else altogether, having reference to experience, rather than quality, so that one may be filled with "all the fulness of God," and yet not be very mature, or he may be quite mature and yet not be filled. Maturity is the result of process; purity and fulness are the result of spiritual crises.

FLOOD-LIT SHOW WINDOWS

Feature War Cry's Bible Number

SOME of the best publicity which has ever been given to the periodical journals of The Salvation Army in Canada, was shown recently by the Upper Canada Bible Society, the largest auxiliary in the world of The British and Foreign Bible Society. Under the supervision of the Secretary of Visual Education, Rev. Frank Keys, a display of the Bible Sunday issues of The War Cry and The Young Soldier, was arranged in two of the large windows of the Bible House at 14 College Street, Toronto.

Against a background of Army flags the display, which was floodlit at night, attracted considerable attention from interested onlookers and customers who visited the store. The interest aroused was sufficient to plan a repetition of some features of the display at a later date.

Mounted on cardboard in the Army colors of yellow, red and blue, pages of The War Cry and The Young Soldier were arranged in the two windows. Each page displayed featured articles emphasizing the importance of the Bible or the work of Bible distribution in Canada by the colporteurs of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The Young Soldier display included a picture of Jeannie Shelton, an eight-year-old junior soldier of the Ingersoll, Ont., Corps. Jeannie plans to be a missionary officer when she is old enough. In the meantime Jeannie, who is in grade three, is making preparations for her life work.

She is a regular reader of The Beaver Page in The Young Soldier. Letters from Canadian juniors and

overseas' young people appear frequently on its pages. Over a year ago, Jeannie read a request for a Canadian pen pal—an African boy, aged twelve years—who was studying the English language. Jeannie



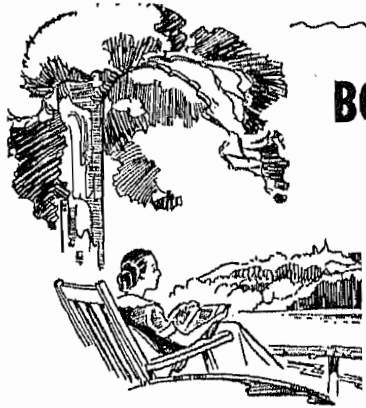
Courtesy, F. Keys

THIS PICTURE conveys some idea of the colorful display given The War Cry and The Young Soldier in the windows of the Bible Society. (See report on this page.)

replied and forwarded an English New Testament. Other clumps of the lad wrote; Jeannie continued to write and forward copies of the New Testament to each new friend.

The letters from Africa were printed in the local paper. As a result, Jeannie was nominated for an award from a Good Deed Radio Club, which has nearly 200,000 members under the age of twelve years. A gold wrist watch was included with the citation. Her mother, in a letter expressing her appreciation

for the influence of The Beaver Page upon its readers, states that Jeannie has also a number of pen pals amongst the young shut-in readers of The Young Soldier to whom she sends scripture mottoes. Each week Jeannie uses part of her spending money to bring cheer to some other person.



FASCINATING LIVES

TWO new Salvation Army missionary stories have been published, one entitled, "Doctor of Souls," the story of a lad who grew up in a Greek village with dreams of becoming a doctor. A visitor staying at the boy's home wished him well, adding that he should aim to be a "doctor of souls."

Hercules Amapiopolos is fulfilling his cure of souls in South America, and the fascinating story of how this lad from the Greek hills came to Buenos Aires, met the Army, was converted and eventually became an officer is told by 2nd-Lieut. Brindley Boon in a style which holds the reader from start to finish.

Hercules went west; Leonard ("Leonard Goes East") went east—but on the same errand bent. Leonard Woodward grew up amid the quiet of the English countryside. His boyhood was as peaceful as that of Hercules was troubled, but God had work for both to do. Leonard fell in with the Army, came to Clapton to be trained as an officer, married a Scottish girl who was to prove a faithful helpmeet in storm and calm alike, and the two of them sailed for Java at the height of the first world war.

Leonard was a pioneer missionary after the pattern of David Livingstone. He spoke of Jesus in places where no white face had been seen before, and by Whit-Sunday, 1942, when he and his wife stood in the street at Kalawara awaiting internment, there was in the Celebes 140 Army corps and outposts, nineteen schools and five clinics. There was also a land colony with its own herd

BOOKS WORTH READING

of cows, a piggery, coffee and maize plantations. Sixty-three officers were at work.

The proof of the stability of all this is shown by the fact that the Army in the Celebes endured the test of the loss of its leaders and yet triumphantly survived.

"Leonard Goes East," by Brigadier Albert Kenyon, is a book for young and old, Salvationist and Christian friend, alike.

The Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto, has a small stock of both books on hand. "Leonard Goes East," 80 cents. Doctor of Souls, 10 cents.

LONDON'S FLEET STREET

AT least two vivid references to The Salvation Army appear in Philip Gibbs' latest book, "The Journalist's London." The city's hub of journalism—Fleet Street—comes alive as Mr. Gibbs weaves his memories around it, taking his reader back half a century and showing how drastic have been the changes over the years. Characters we have known only by name, like Alfred Harmsworth (Lord Northcliffe), G. K. Chesterton, Labourers, W. T. Stead, Lord Beaverbrook, Julius Reuter, and others—come alive as their intimate contacts with the writer are graphically portrayed. The book is profusely illustrated with cuts and cartoons from Punch, and photos of ancient and modern vintage.

Speaking of the "submerged tenth" of London's slums, Gibbs writes: "We journalists were familiar with the drab and darker side of life. We found it in shelters and doss-houses, established by The Salvation Army with a human sympathy and helpfulness for the down-and-outs and the ex-criminals, whom sometimes they reform by trusting a forger to keep their accounts or an old lag to serve in the kitchen or lead the prayers."

One of the writer's other references to the Army is an almost half-page account of W. T. Stead's connection with the "Malden Tribute" case, when he and

"One Moment, Please . . . !"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

HIGHWAY SIGNS

THIS message is stolen bodily from a soldier's testimony, as given on a recent Sunday night. It is taken without the permission of the copyright owner, but not without hope of forgiveness.

This comrade accompanied her husband on a journey to another city a few weeks ago, and read the signs as they drove along. One of them stayed in her memory. It was this: "AN ACCIDENT IS JUST A WORD . . . UNTIL YOU'VE HAD ONE."

It was one more effort to arrest the attention of the motorist and lead him, or her, to drive more carefully.

Spiritualizing it, the soldier said that salvation, too, was just a word until she had experienced it for herself, going on to tell of the reality of the transformation in her own life. This is true, I think, with all of the facts of the new birth and the new life which follows. Even Nicodemus, a "teacher in Israel," found only meaningless words in the statement of Jesus that he "must be born again." The hymn-writer has said a similar truth in the words,

"The love of Jesus, what it is
None but His loved ones know."

There is another effective method of stopping the heedless driver in his wild career which I have seen used in the

United States. They erect blood-red crosses at the scene of a fatality. Some of the most innocuous sections of their highways bear the cryptic message:

"Two died here; July 17th, 1951."

I remember well a lovely pastoral scene in the State of Maine, where a country road wound out of a sunlit meadow and joined the highway, where there was clear vision for a quarter mile in either direction. Yet, at that junction, there stood a cross bearing an inscription similar to the one given above. It is a testimony to the dangers of the way, sealed by the blood of the victims.

Thus the Cross of Calvary stands, blood-red with the Saviour's sacrifice, as a warning of the terrible price of sin. Beside the way of life, often in quiet and unexpected places, the Cross appears with its arresting message of One who had to die that we might pass on . . . into eternal life.

LT.-COMMISSIONER H. LORD


AS the War Cry goes to press, news is to hand that Lt.-Commissioner H. Lord, former Territorial Commander for Korea, who elected to remain in Korea after the invasion, has arrived safely in England, with six other civilians.

A welcome meeting, to be conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan), was announced to take place at Clapton Congress Hall on Thursday, April 30.—The British War Cry.

Although the world is full of suffering, it is full of the overcoming of it.—Helen Keller.

Bramwell Booth (as Gibbs put it) "made a sensational revelation of the white slave traffic." He tells how Stead went to jail for three months, while Bramwell Booth was acquitted—all for merely attempting to abolish an iniquitous law. Gibbs concludes the paragraph "The law relating to the protection of young girls was immediately reformed."

It is a revealing book—one that shows the incredible changes that have taken place so swiftly in England and the world.—Byerson Press, Toronto, \$3.50



For SHUT-INS

BY ALICE M. LYDALL

CONSOLATION

A FEW days ago I heard coming over the air the lovely hymn:
*"Still, still with Thee, when purple morning breaketh,
 When the bird waketh, and the shadows flee.
 Fairer than morning, lovelier than daylight,
 Dawns that sweet consciousness,
 I am with Thee."*

I thought of the writer, Harriet Beecher Stowe; I thought also of one of the books she wrote, a book that stirred the conscience of the American people and played a great part in the drama of the emancipation of the slaves and the abolition of slavery in the United States.

I refer to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It was a great book, a moving book, one that was undoubtedly inspired and used by God. Yet I wonder if many of us will not remember her longer through the words of her beautiful hymn.

Harriet Beecher Stowe died in 1896, at the age of eighty-five. It was then she entered into the joy expressed in the last verse of that hymn:

*So shall it be at last, on that bright morning,
 When the soul waketh, and the shadows flee;
 Oh, in that hour, fairer than daylight dawning,
 Shall rise the glorious thought,
 I am with Thee."*

She had lived her life, had accomplished her task, and might have said, with Henley:

*"So be my passing!
 My task accomplished and the long day done,
 My wages taken, and in my heart
 Some late lark singing,
 Let me be gathered to the quiet west,
 The sundown splendid and serene;
 "Death."*

We can rejoice with the saint who wings gladly homeward to receive the "Crown of Rejoicing" but when youth, holding the promise of a brilliant future, is cut down in the very bud of that promise, our hearts are saddened and we, being human, wonder at the apparent waste of life and usefulness.

How many potential writers, musicians, scientists, Salvation Army officers have laid down their lives on the altar of sacrifice. Joyce Kilmer, known best as the author of "Trees" was a devout Christian and wrote some very beautiful sacred verse. He was killed in the first world war and his pen was silenced.

Rupert Brooke, the English poet, wrote of his comrades on the battlefield, before he himself died:

*"These laid the world away;
 poured out the red*

*Sweet wine of youth, gave up
 the years to be
 Of work and joy, and that un-
 hoped serene
 That men call age; and those who
 would have been
 Their sons, they gave their im-
 mortality.*

During the last war, that noble young pilot, John G. McGee, an honor student at Yale, who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and was killed in action, before he died wrote, while 30,000 feet in the air, those immortal lines:

*"Up, up the long, delirious, burn-
 ing blue
 I've topped the wind-swept
 heights with easy grace
 Where never lark, or even eagle
 flew—
 And, while with silent lifting
 mind I've trod
 The high untrespassed sanctity of
 space
 Put out my hand and touched
 the face of God."*

There is a selection in one of our band journals entitled, "Consola-

tion", and in it is incorporated a melody which is set to words which are known by only a few. They were published in the "Musical Salvationist" more than forty years ago, yet those words gave to the selection its name for they, too, were headed, "Consolation."

Those words are:

*"When time moves on with
 heavy wing
 And only shadows hang above;
 And thoughts, unbidden, fondly
 spring
 To those we've lost, yet dearly
 love,
 We think of what they were and
 are,
 Their buried worth, their wasted
 powers,
 Forgetting they are happier far
 Than we in this vain world of
 ours.*

*Then neath the weight of sorrow's
 chain
 Be this our consolation still,
 It is the Lord that doth ordain,
 And bow obedient to His will."*

There is no buried worth or wasted powers. The singer continues his song in that "Better Land". The writer goes on with his work, the servant of God still serves. Read the parable of the talents in Luke 19:12. See there how he who was faithful in the relatively small matter of the talents was, as a reward, given cities to govern.

Dr. Campbell Morgan, who was known as one of the world's greatest students of the Hebrew language, was greatly comforted while studying the passage "and their works do follow them." He found that the more correct translation would read: "And their works go out with them." He, too, had grieved over the loss of a winsome and brilliant friend, saddened that such a brilliant mind had been lost to the

SOUND CHARACTERS

AMONG the great sayings of W. L. Watkinson is the following exhortation: "Let us be on our guard against the cheap luxury of damning sins to which we have no inclination, and yet all the while practicing others equally bad. We are often guilty of sad partialities."

"He who has the mind of Christ cultivates a Catholic goodness. It is possible to be temperate in eating and drinking, and yet very intemperate in temper, in the love of money, and in the criticism of one's neighbors."

How often have we seen this! How often have we been in dismay while we recognize that someone who lives carefully according to certain rules is a backbiter if not a slanderer. And how often will one stand opposed to cigarettes and worldly adornment but allow in himself a love of money which will permit an overreaching in the getting of it and keep him from bestowing even as much as one-tenth for the advancement of God's work!

Let us remember that God's approval comes upon us not by our streaked righteousness but on the basis of our full obedience to all His known will. We must follow Christ not only when and where our environment and prejudices dictate such procedure anyway, but in all the other places, even where personal sacrifice is required. Thus we become complete in Him. Thus our characters will be sound all the way through and our influence like ointment poured forth.

world; but after studying this verse in the Hebrew, he decided that there was no waste or loss in God's economy.

Our part is to commit ourselves and our loved ones to Him.

Treasure From God's Word

STEP BY STEP

BY REV. ARTHUR H. TOWNSEND

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new, and all things are of God. . . .—2 Cor. 5:17, 18.

WE received a letter which came from one who has accepted Christ Jesus, the Saviour. He wrote to say:

"I was like many people, trying to find satisfaction in my own notions and convictions." There are hundreds who do likewise, following the same, age-old, man-made, moss-covered trail. But

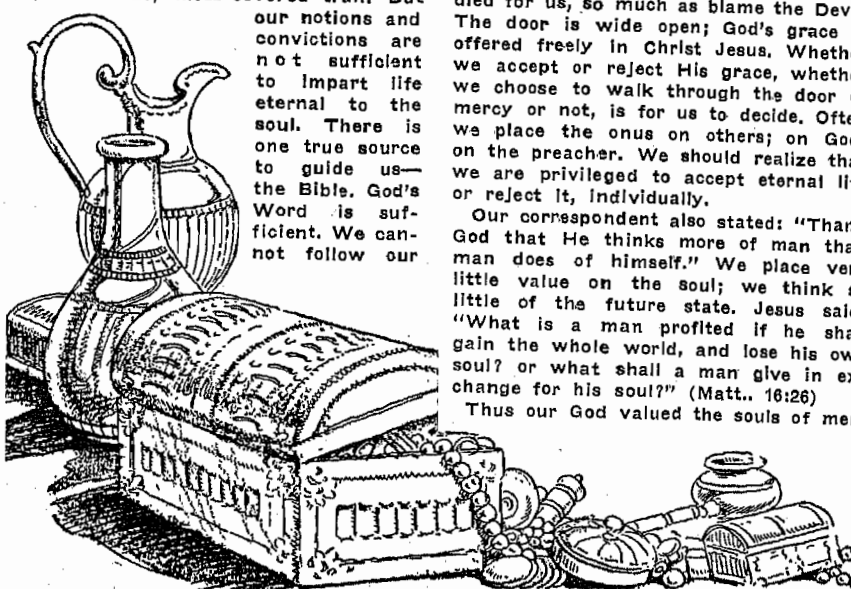
our notions and convictions are not sufficient to impart life eternal to the soul. There is one true source to guide us—the Bible. God's Word is sufficient. We cannot follow our

individual notions or convictions; we must obey the Book. It is God's Word.

Our correspondent said: "I don't blame anybody but myself that I ran the risk of losing my soul." That is right; we cannot blame others; individuals are responsible to God for the soul's welfare. One cannot blame husband, wife, sons, daughters, preacher, priest, or king. We are individually responsible to God. We cannot, now that Christ has died for us, so much as blame the Devil. The door is wide open; God's grace is offered freely in Christ Jesus. Whether we accept or reject His grace, whether we choose to walk through the door of mercy or not, is for us to decide. Often we place the onus on others; on God; on the preacher. We should realize that we are privileged to accept eternal life or reject it, individually.

Our correspondent also stated: "Thank God that He thinks more of man than man does of himself." We place very little value on the soul; we think so little of the future state. Jesus said: "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 16:26)

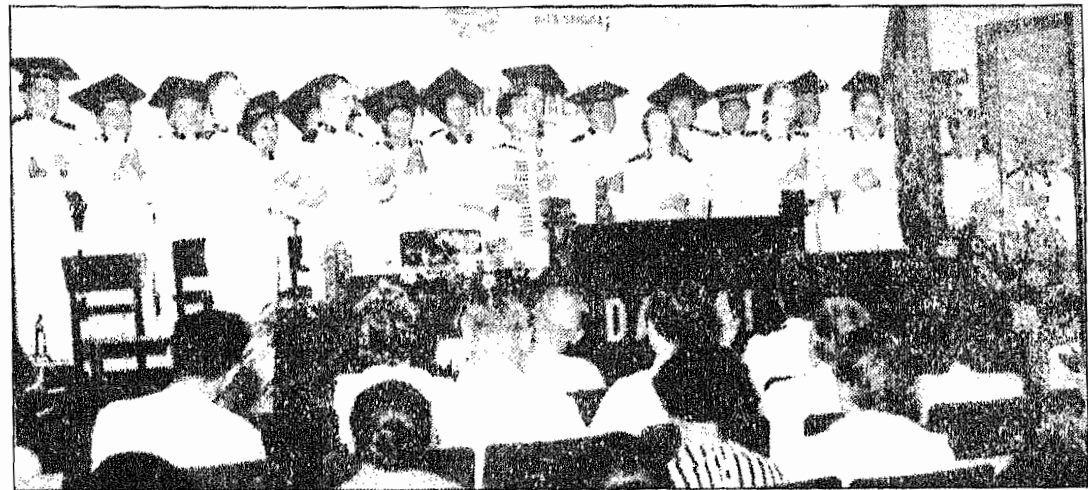
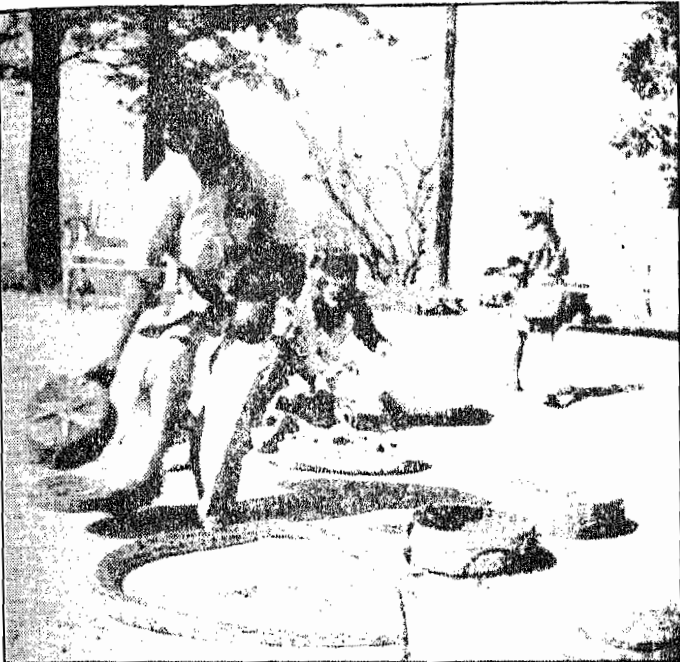
Thus our God valued the souls of men



so greatly that He gave His Son to die a death of shame upon a cross of wood, crucified between two thieves. God's Spirit is continuously striving with men and women to bring them to the place of repentance and acceptance. Let us not submit a perverted sense of values as an excuse. Let us give heed to the wooing of God's Spirit. Man's soul is of more value than the whole wide world.

This young man also wrote to say: "God's Spirit convicted me and gave me a desire for a better life." God's Spirit convicts us of sin and gives us a desire to live a better life. If there is no change in the heart and life, we have not been born of God. If we have never been convicted and felt a desire to live a better life, we are still in our sins. The Spirit's work is to convict; we should desire to live lives pleasing to God. We read: "When He (God's Spirit) is come, He will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment." (John 16:8) We need old-fashioned, Holy Ghost conviction today.

The convert said a love for the Bible had been born within him. Unless there has been a change within, the Bible holds no deep attraction for us. God's Spirit makes the Word live! He also stated: "There have been trials and many testings, but the Lord has graciously stood by me." We make a grave mistake in telling new converts that everything, from the time one accepts the Lord Jesus as Saviour until we reach the other shore, will be rosy and bright. We shall have trials and testings, temptations and battles. But there is One who is the burden bearer; He is sufficient in every time of testing, temptation, or battle. One day we shall meet in the land where trials and testings are not known. When we gather there, how wonderful it will be to know that "we overcame him (Satan) by the Blood of the Lamb, and by the word of our testimony!" (Rev. 12:11).



(Left) SNAKES ALIVE! An Indian snake charmer performing at one of the Army's institutions in India.

(Above) WHERE THE CADETS graduate in mortarboards! The commissioning of the Indonesian cadets.



The Army at Work in Lands Across the Sea

(Left) MISS COLERIDGE-TAYLOR, daughter of the famous composer, taking an interest in the girls of an Army Home near Johannesburg, Africa.

(Right) A CANADIAN MISSIONARY officer, Sr. Major C. Dark, is seen, with other Salvationists, fording a river in India on an Army tour.



(Left) THE INTEREST of the Japanese in the Army's work is proved by this open-air scene, taken in Tokyo.

(Right) ANOTHER CANADIAN, Captain Evelyn Titmarsh, snapped in Calcutta, India.

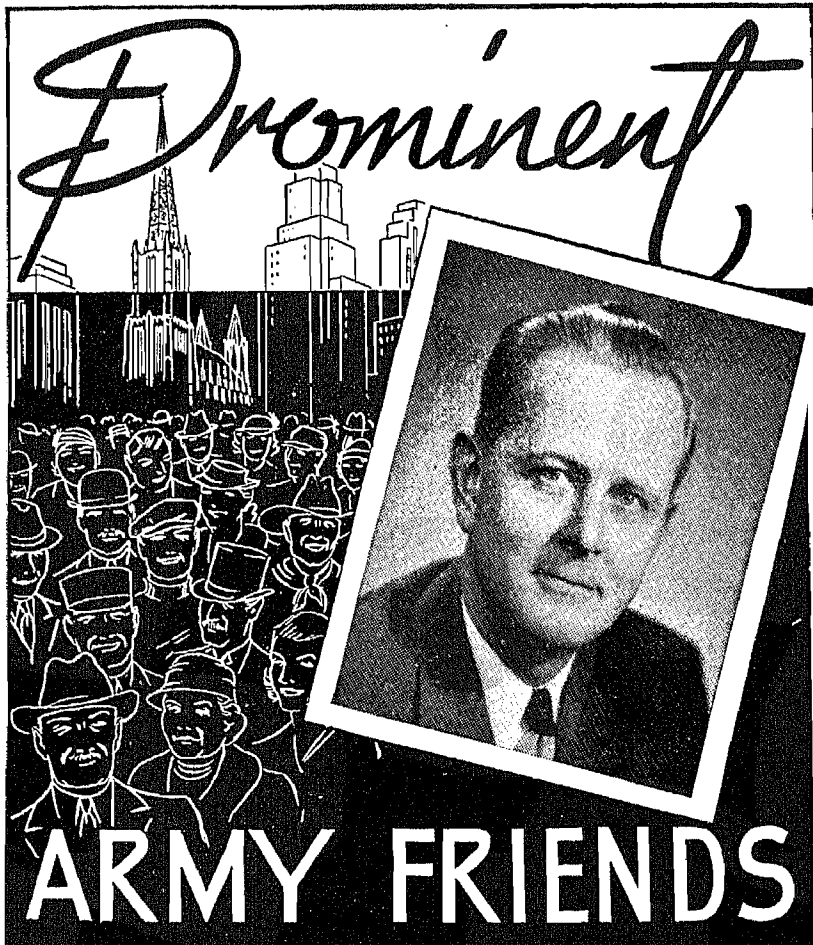


(Left below) STILL ANOTHER, Captain Eva Cosby, rendering first aid in a clinic attached to a Girls' Home near Hong Kong, China.



(Below) THE ARMY' COLONY in Pakistan, called "Shantinagar" grows much cotton, and young Salvationists are seen at work "in the old plantation."





MR. R. A. IRWIN has been a member of the London, Ont., Advisory Board for just over three years and, during that time, has made a real contribution to the advancement of The Salvation Army program in London. Mr. Irwin is president and general manager of Somerville's Ltd., and holds office in a number of other organizations. He gives generously of time and interest to Army affairs. During the recent drive for funds for the new hostel, he not only acted as general chairman, but took over "special names," when the chairman of that division became ill. The fine total raised is a tribute to Mr. Irwin's tireless efforts and his organizing ability.

Readers Write

Another "First" Canadian Corps

A COPY of the book, "The Salvation War" (published in 1885) came into my hands a few days ago and I was interested to read the account of the early days of the Army in Canada, as submitted through Commissioner T. B. Coombs. At Trenton, Ont., there were "seventy-three soldiers enrolled eight days after opening," while "no less than 200 persons were recruited in Gananoque, Ont., the first month." The Commissioner found "sixty marching in the ranks" at Gravenhurst, Ont., where a further report adds: "the hotels and liquor shops are now all shut up . . . nearly everyone turns out to hear the Army, which sweeps the streets in triumph." The opening at Port Perry, Ont., was in mid-winter, but twenty-five soldiers and five officers held an open-air meeting, knelt in the snow, then marched to the barracks "with drums beating and colors flying." Hundreds were unable to get into the barracks in the afternoon and at night. By the Queen's birthday, "kept with great enthusiasm in Canada," the Port Perry Corps was establishing others and carrying the war "to new towns and villages." Reference is made of meetings in Cartwright, Ont., where the Port Perry Captain and comrades were met by another party from Hampton. An old church, seating between 300 and 400 was taken, and a crowded congregation was quickly secured.

Reporting on the work in the Six Nations Reserve, Captain Margetts "one of the staff officers sent to Canada this year" tells of conversions, some 150 Indian soldiers on the march and "a real corps numbering close to two hundred soldiers."

Many of the places mentioned in the sixteen pages given to Canada have ceased to have Army opera-

tions for many years, although, apparently there were corps of unusually large membership within the first few years of the opening of the work in Canada.

The Commissioner concludes his report with reference to the third anniversary gatherings in Toronto (Sept. 14th) when the cornerstone "of the huge Temple and Headquarters, already in course of erection at a cost of £5,400" was laid. He reported that "whereas three years ago Staff-Captain Wass alone represented the Army in Canada, they now have 135 corps under a little less than 400 officers. During the year 780 soldiers had offered to give up their lives to the work; 70,000 meetings had been held, and nearly 20,000 persons had come forward to seek salvation; the offerings of the people for the support of the work amounting to over £18,000."

There are two items in this 1885 record which intrigue me. I had always understood that the first curbside testimony work by any Salvationist occurred in Toronto, but that the first definitely established work of the Army was in London—where the seventieth anniversary services were held in 1952. Page 122 of the book records the passing of a Brother Wallace of Kingston where "the Army lost a soldier of its 1st Canadian Corps." Also on the same page is a reference to "the enduring character of the work at London, our second Canadian station." This was written, mark you, by those close up to the scene (in 1885, when the work was but three years old). A further reference confirms this priority for Kingston when, on page 130, we learn of a camp meeting in August "conducted by our 1st Canadian Corps and several others on Simcoe Island, Lake Ontario." Incidentally, the officers and soldiers of the Barrie and Ham-

A Sudden Summons Commissioner Chas. Baugh Promoted To Glory

WORD has been received in Toronto (April 24) that the former Canadian Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who retired nearly two years ago and settled in England, has been promoted to Glory.

The Commissioner became an officer from the Wood Green (London, Eng.), Corps in 1899. Lofty ideals of service ruled his life. He believed one's gifts should be developed so that always God would have the best. It was this belief which, during the commencement of his career in the Accountants' Department at International Headquarters, influenced him to the concentrated study which made him the first Salvationist to win the bronze Medal of Society of Arts for bookkeeping.

For fifteen years he served in India—first at Simla, as financial secretary, then as auditor for India and Ceylon and, later, as territorial commander for the Northern Territory.

In 1930, the Commissioner was appointed auditor-general, which position took him around the world visiting many of the Army's territories. Seven years later he became joint managing director of The Salvation Army Assurance Society and, twelve months later, assumed full



responsibility for the assurance work. In 1943 he was elevated to the Army's highest position but one, that of chief of the staff.

After three years' devoted and efficient administration as second-in-command, Commissioner Baugh became the first chief of staff to farewell for another appointment, when he undertook the leadership of the Canadian Territory in December, 1946.

A tribute to his character, paid by Commissioner E. Dibden at that time, was confirmed by his Canadian colleagues later upon close acquaintanceship with Commissioner Baugh: he was "burdened often, but outwardly rarely ruffled; full of industry, devotion and loyalty; a man of prolonged consistency and, above all, completely devoid of self-interest."

Comrades will remember Mrs. Baugh at the Throne of Grace in this time of her severe trial.

BOOTH-TUCKER CENTENARY

JUST over 100 years ago — on March 21, 1853 — Commissioner Frederick Booth-Tucker was born in Bengal, India.

Educated at Cheltenham College —he had sailed for England at the outbreak of the Indian Mutiny when he was five—he joined the Indian Civil Service, as his father had done before him, and returned to India to serve as an Assistant Commissioner in the Punjab in northern India.

It was after reading "The War Cry" that the future Salvation Army Commissioner appealed for leave of absence and returned to London to offer himself to William Booth for service as an officer. Seventy years ago he pioneered Army work in India, and nine years later married Emma, the Founder's second daughter.

The Commissioner was promoted to Glory in July, 1929. His daughters are Mrs. Commissioner Hugh Sladen (R) and Lt.-Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, Territorial Commander for Madras and Telugu.

powerful preachers of the Word as Moody and our own Founder, it is good to be able to read in print some of their utterances. I was disappointed, though, because a secular piece of music has been used on the back cover. I am fond of the classics, and of Mendelssohn in particular, but do you not think it would have been more appropriate to print a song with Easter significance, for example, "He Lives," or "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"?

As a recent arrival from the Old Country, I miss the regular reading of the "Musician," and whilst I receive copies of this frequently, I think it would be advantageous if a similar publication were to be launched here. The majority of Canadian bandmen are not too interested in the British Musician, and consequently do not take the trouble to acquire copies, or bother to read the excellent instructional articles when copies are available. However, they may develop more enthusiasm in this respect if the publication was "home produced."

Herbert Owen Wood, Songster Leader, Belleville Citadel.

ilton Division held a "huge camp meeting to the number of 1,100."

While I have written at length on what, to me, is a most fascinating record, I was chiefly concerned about the No. 1 and No. 2 Corps rating. I have not heard previously that Kingston had even been in the running. Here it is given place over London, Toronto, and all others. Perhaps the editor will explain?

L. H. Saunders,
Sergt.-Major, Danforth, Toronto

The recently-published book "What Hath God Wrought," an authentic history of the Army in Canada, states that Addle and Ludgate began open-air meetings in London, Ont., May 24, 1882, while a converted blacksmith and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Freer, launched meetings in McMillan Hall, Toronto, June 11 of the same year. Toronto was the first corps to have commissioned officers in charge, and was "thus recognized as the First Canadian Corps" and London the second (page 23). On page 26, the history says: "At Hamilton, Chatham, Kingston, St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Lindsay, Barrie and Belleville, the work was begun. These, with Toronto and London, comprised the first ten corps."—Ed.

WAR CRY IN CALIFORNIA

For many years, we have read The War Cry, and then send the copy on. Recently, I sent some numbers to my cousin, who lives in California. The description of the trip by one of your members to the Canadian West was so interesting I wanted to read it. She enjoyed the articles, and told me the devotional parts of The War Cry had interested her greatly. She was called upon suddenly to take devotional exercises usually attended to by a group member, who was ill. She said she at once remembered The War Cry, and used several quotations from them—which were greatly appreciated. Once again, one is reminded of this: "My Word shall not return unto Me void".

(Mrs.) Frank Smith, Toronto.

PREFERRED EASTER HYMN

I feel I must write and thank you for that fine production—the Easter War Cry. As a member of a younger generation which did not have the opportunity of listening to such

In the Sunny Isles

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Harewood Visit Bermuda

THE old-world town square of St. Georges was the scene of the opening of a series of meetings conducted in Bermuda Islands over the recent Easter season, by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. S. Harewood.

Coinciding with the first day of their visit, it was a rally of witness on the part of the Christian churches, at which the Colonel had been invited to be guest speaker. A fine crowd filled the chairs provided, as well as out-lying areas of the square, Hamilton and St. George's Bands, united under the leadership of Divisional Bandmaster E. Bean, helped make the Army's contribution a worthy one.

Good Friday morning, Colonel and Mrs. Harewood met the officers of the Island in council, and their words were instructive and encouraging.

Participation in a united Good Friday service took the Colonel to the Wesley Methodist Church as guest speaker in the afternoon.

All corps united for the evening meeting. After words of introduction from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn, a welcome was expressed by representative speakers, Captain R. Walker (Somerset), and Envoy Hilda Smith (Hamilton). The Colonel brought greetings from Canada, and especially from Sergeant-Major and Mrs. L. Saunders, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, and delighted those present by producing a tenor horn and case given by the Danforth Corps, and presenting this to Bandmaster Bean. (The Saunders recently visited Bermuda.)

The song "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by the guide chorus, "On Calvary's Tree" by the songster brigade and an Easter selection from the united bands brought the Colonel to the message of the evening. He pictured the tragic Calvary scene, and called on those present

to take their places with the faithful group who loved Christ and stayed near the Cross. Once again the drawing power of the Saviour lifted up was manifested in four seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Easter Sunday

Sunrise services at St. Georges,

Somerset, Southampton and an early march at Hamilton, which started at 5.30 a.m., caused triumphant Easter messages to resound throughout the Island Colony. Following the march at Hamilton, the Colonel joined with the comrades of the corps as they gathered for the regular Sunday morning seven o'clock kneedril. Praise and prayer provided the keynote for this meeting, and the same spirit pervaded the morning open-air and indoor meetings.

The chief secretary's topic for the morning was "Easter joy," and this was fittingly supplemented by enthusiastic congregational singing, a happy period of testimony, led by Sergeant-Major Wellman, suitable renditions from the band (Bandmaster Bean) and the songster brigade (Leader D. Knight) and inspiring words from Mrs. Harewood. During the prayer meeting five comrades sought a deeper work of grace.

Sunday Evening

As wind and rain raged outside in one of the worst storms of Bermuda's history, a goodly number of comrades from the four corps gathered at Hamilton Citadel for a united salvation meeting.

Coupled with a Bible reading, the Colonel reviewed the many "infallible proofs of the Resurrection," and comrades demonstrated the most definite proof—the personal witness within in a season of testimony.

A selection from the Hamilton Songster Brigade, "O Lonely Man of Sorrows," was followed by the united bands playing, "Break Forth into Joy."

Women's Rally

On Monday afternoon, women from all over the Island gathered at the Hamilton Citadel to greet Colonel and Mrs. Harewood at a rally.

A fine congregation joined in the opening song, led by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brig-

adier Welbourn. Mrs. Lambert (Home League Secretary of Southampton) read from the scriptures, and, after words of welcome by Sister Mrs. L. Jones (President of the "Big Sisters" an auxiliary group of the Hamilton Home League), a bouquet of Bermudian passion flowers was presented by her little daughter, Captain Laura Hanson, of the Warwick Girls' Home, spoke on behalf of the officers.

A period of typically Bermudian chorus-singing followed, led by Sister Hester Ming. "Easter in Me," a reading from the Hamilton Home League Secretary, Mrs. Rachel Todd, and a solo, "Sunrise Tomorrow" by Songster Lois Joell, and the negro spiritual "I got Jesus in my heart" by four comrades introduced the Easter theme into the meeting.

Interesting to all gathered was the presentation of prizes for increase in home league attendance, made by Mrs. Harewood to Hamilton and St. Georges leagues.

In her address Mrs. Harewood charmed her hearers with glimpses of women's work in many parts of the world—particularly New Zealand, among the Maoris.

Public meetings were held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at St. Georges and Somerset respectively. The final meeting at Somerset, which was preceded by a united open-air gathering and a long march through the leafy lanes of Somerset, took on the character of a soldiers' council.

Responding to an enthusiastic expression of appreciation of their visit to Bermuda from the crowded building, the Colonel spoke of the Army free with its evangelistic, social, missionary and medical branches. Finally, to a most attentive congregation, the Colonel spoke on the spiritual life of Salvationists, prayer and the Word of God. Before the close of the crowded meeting the invitation to those who felt the need for reconsecration brought many to their feet during the singing of "All my heart I give Thee."



(Top) OFFICERS STATIONED AT BERMUDA, photographed with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn. (Middle) Part of audience during one of the united meetings. (Lower) A smart drum and bugle band heads the march of scouts and guides.

Columnists---Commentators---Cartoonists

HEAR ACCOUNTS OF ARMY'S WORK

"I DON'T know what I and the other fifty-five old men would do if the Army went out of business!" It was a voluntary tribute, spoken by a guest of Toronto's Evening Home (Salvation Army aged men's home). The speaker hurriedly added that he had not been "put up" to say what he did. He also added that the officers in charge of the home loved their charges, and that every effort was made for their well-being.

The speaker was one of several representative guests of Army homes, who made an appearance at a luncheon given by Mr. J. R. Mitchell, publicity chairman of the Red Shield Campaign in Toronto, in an effort to enlist the sympathy and support of the radio and press. The men and women present were all well-known commentators, columnists or cartoonists, and they were impressed by the spontaneity of the remarks of the aged inmate, as well as by the sweetness of the little girls from the "Nest," who sang a simple Sunday school song, and answered questions about the home and themselves. An Army nurse with a tiny baby, as well as an aged woman from the Sunset Lodge completed the "samples" of the Army's social activities. As Sr.-Major M. Flannigan—Public Relations Representative—explained, he could have had many others present, if there had been time.

The Major introduced the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. S. Harewood,

who explained the Army's origin and work, and urged those present to use their tremendous influence in the cause of Christianity—"whether it is drawing a cartoon, writing a column, speaking over the air or whatever it is." He thanked them all for what they had done to help The Salvation Army in its raising of funds.

Those who supported Mr. Mitchell at the head table, as well as the chief secretary and Sr.-Major Flannigan were the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., Q.C.; and Mr. T. McGillivray, "special names" chairman.

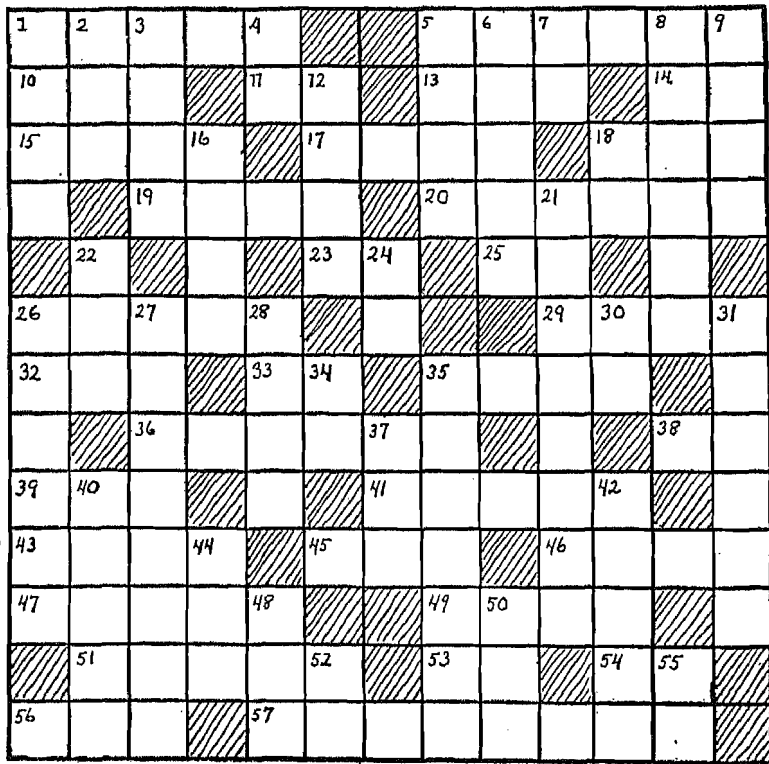
GRATEFUL FOR FLOOD RELIEF FUNDS

WHILE Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel was visiting Europe recently, he personally distributed, on behalf of the Canadian Territory, the remaining portion of the money raised for flood relief, dividing it between Holland and Belgium.

In both these countries there was considerable damage done, and the gratitude of the territorial commanders—Commissioner E. Thykjaer and Brigadier Y. Gaillard, to the Canadian officers and soldiers has been cordially expressed.

There were also many expressions of gratitude in England for the speedy and generous contributions of the Canadian comrades in helping England in its unexpected disaster.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 1

C. W.A.C. Co.

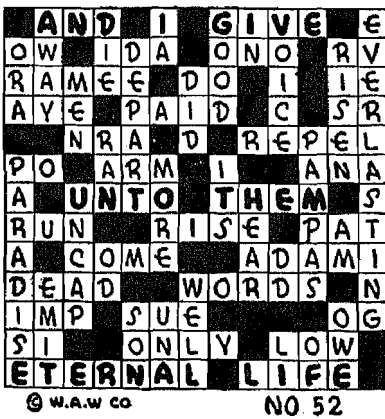
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "That at the name of ... every knee should bow" Phil. 2:10
 - 5 The ... of the 13 across
 - 10 Snake-like fish
 - 11 "Ye are my friends, if ye ... whatsoever I command you" John 15:14
 - 13 The ... was full
 - 14 "And ... the angel of the Lord came upon them" Luke 2:9
 - 15 Small bird
 - 17 "there ... out a decree from Caesar Augustus" Luke 2:1
 - 18 A town of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
 - 19 Joseph ... from his dream
 - 20 Son of Jahdai, of the family of Caleb I Chron. 2:47
 - 23 Of
 - 25 Second note of scale
 - 26 Territory in Palestine
 - 29 "Behold the ... of God" John 1:29
 - 32 Native mineral
 - 33 "Let there be strife" Gen. 13:8
 - 35 Mary was the ... of Joseph
 - 36 "and I laid him in a ... " Luke 2:7
 - 38 Same as 13 down
 - 39 Self
 - 41 "all went to be ... " Luke 2:3
 - 43 Indian moccasins
 - 45 "The trees of the Lord are full of ... " Ps. 104:16
 - 46 "with all thy heart, and with all thy ... " Matt. 22:37
 - 47 "in the days of ... the king" Matt. 2:1
 - 49 "And it came to ... in those days" Luke 2:1
 - 51 "Go out quickly into the streets and ... of the city" Luke 14:21
 - 53 Hebrew deity
 - 54 Plural ending of nouns
 - 56 Kiln
 - 57 Silent

Answer to
last week's
puzzle

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOW-
LEDGE

VERTICAL

- 1 "born King of the ... " Matt. 2:2
- 2 River (cont.)
- 3 Herod ... the children
- 4 South Dakota
- 5 "When Herod the ... had heard these things" Matt. 2:3
- 6 "... thou into the joy of thy lord" Matt. 25:21
- 7 Half an em
- 8 Father of two of David's guards I Chron. 11:46
- 9 "there was no ... for them in the inn" Luke 2:7
- 12 "which ... him ten thousand talents" Matt. 18:24
- 16 "there is ... good but one, that is God" Matt. 19:17
- 18 Exclamation
- 21 Without regard to self
- 22 Man who helped Aaron hold up Moses



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NO 52

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

A FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). Envoy W. Clarke, the Army's youthful spiritual special, recently conducted meetings at the corps and amongst the young people of the district. Open-air meetings were held throughout the campaign and many

young people of the corps participated. Five broadcasts were given, the neighboring schools were visited where over 800 fine young people heard the gospel message. In the meetings held at the corps several seekers found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

THE writer visited Guelph Home League and found it in vigorous health. As one of the members was heard to remark with justifiable pride, "It is bigger and better than ever." Upwards of eighty were present. The Welcome Sergeant was on the job and it was interesting to watch the distribution of candy "suckers" to the many young folk present. Mrs. Brigadier C. Eacott, as chaplain, took care of the devotions. She leads the prayer circle which meets each Tuesday. Many definite answers to prayer have been realized.

Sick and ailing members are

supper are all in line for the current month.

The Edmonton, Alta., "Broadcaster" reports that the league had a helpful sewing machine demonstration, and enjoyed a helpful "fire-side hour", when Songster Leader F. McCready entertained all with some interesting pictures. Two newcomers from Holland were welcomed at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell, Windsor, Ont., writes that the young women's home league group, under the leadership of Mrs. John Smith, assisted by Mrs. F. Camper, is doing a fine work. The group is composed

Home League Notes

By
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

looked after and visited at Guelph and Treasurer Mrs. Mitchell gave an up-to-date report on them. Secretary Mrs. Lowes reported twenty-four new members gained during the first quarter of the year. Attendances have been increasing, reaching the hundred mark. The coming quarter's meetings are well planned, and include many special events. There is to be "A happy half hour", the Coronation Intercessory service, a candy sale, an illustrated talk on Africa, a health talk, as well as a picnic. Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Purdy's help and encouragement is valued.

Club Swinging on Program

Yorkville league, in Toronto, has started a prayer circle and is enjoying the blessings resulting. Mrs. Brigadier R. Speller was a recent visitor and her talk on lilies was greatly appreciated. Parties, a visit from the boys' harmonica band, club swinging and guitar playing by the Lippincott leaguers have provided other enjoyable evenings. We hear the league members had a spot on the radio some time ago.

Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger paid a visit to Parliament Street League and thrilled all with her story of experiences in her homeland of Yugoslavia.

The junior and senior groups at Lisgar Street have joined forces. Major Mrs. Baddeley, of Territorial Headquarters, recently gave instruction in fancy work and needlecraft. A party was enjoyed, also a visit from the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, when pictures of work in Alaska were shown.

Long Branch and Lakeshore leagues recently enjoyed a turkey supper, the turkeys being donated, cooked and served by the home league secretary's husband, Brother Ginger. Lt.-Colonel Carruthers' Alaskan pictures were shown after the dinner.

The Temple also recently enjoyed its annual supper, with Home League Secretary Mrs. Dowding and Mrs. Sr.-Major T. Murray in charge.

A pretty Easter card from the North Toronto league, containing a timely message, also gave a list of April meetings, which includes Mrs. Major L. Pindred as the speaker for the spiritual meeting, a demonstration on nylon flower-making by Mrs. Clarke, a day devoted to young mothers and their children by the Booster Group, a Consumer's Gas demonstration sponsored by the Crusaders' Group and the annual spring luncheon, with Miss Reynolds of the Board of Education as special speaker.

At Orillia, Ont., the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, recently gave a felt demonstration, and conducted the spiritual meeting, enrolling six new members. An apron shower, a home nursing lesson, special Coronation intercessory service, and a pot-luck

mostly of "outside" women. Among the projects undertaken not long ago was a party given by them at Faith Haven for the benefit of the girls of the home. There was a little confusion in the previous report of the event in this column, which is regretted.

We hear from a correspondent at St. Mary's, Ont., of a successful Easter tea arranged by the "outside" members, when gifts of jam and jelly were brought for the local hospital. The young women's group started by Secretary Mrs. Leslie at her home is meeting with great success, about eighteen girls attending.

Appeal for Aid

Our Canadian missionaries are well supported by prayer and gifts. However, we have an application from Kenya, the country which is much in the news these days. It comes from Major Catherine A. Webber to the editor-in-chief, who hopefully hands it on to the home league. The Major is an Australian and is nursing at the Malakisi Hospital. She previously served in Rhodesia at the Cinkankata Hospital, which is fairly well known. We remember the building and the opening of this hospital and can testify to the excellent service rendered in this isolated spot in Africa. If any league would like to adopt this hospital and do something for the Major, we will be glad to give further particulars.

In making up the final territorial home league report of "Operation 70" we were glad to find, among other things, that our target of seven "mountaineer" leagues had been achieved. These leagues all have a membership of over 100. Windsor Citadel is in this group, including the Remington Street Outpost. Others have previously been mentioned, namely, Oshawa, Peterboro and Kingston in the Mid-Ontario Division; Victoria, B.C., South; Cornerbrook, Nfld.; and Guelph in the Hamilton division. We hope there will be others in 1953.

REMEMBER LESS FORTUNATE

Easter weekend was a time of inspiration and blessing at Woodstock, N.B., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). On Good Friday morning the corps united with the churches. In the evening a service entitled "Golgotha" was held in the citadel.

On Easter Sunday morning the bandsmen, and a number of other comrades, visited the Municipal Home, conducting a service and distributing Easter War Crys and treats. The holiness meeting which followed proved of much blessing.

The theme for the Sunday night meeting was, "He is Risen". Corps cadet certificates were distributed and dedication certificates were given to parents whose children were recently dedicated.

THANK YOU, MOTHER!

THANK you for the things you do,
Thank you, mother dear:
Keeping me the whole year through,
Thank you, mother dear.
You really need my thanks, indeed,
For supplying all my need,
Thank you, mother dear.

You always are so kind to me,
Thank you, mother dear,
And to all my needs you see,
Thank you, mother dear.
Keeping me from morn to night,
So, on this our Mother's Day,
Thank you, mother dear.

You always greet me with a smile,
Thank you, mother dear;
I find you singing all the while,
Thank you, mother dear.
Helping me, whate'er my plight,
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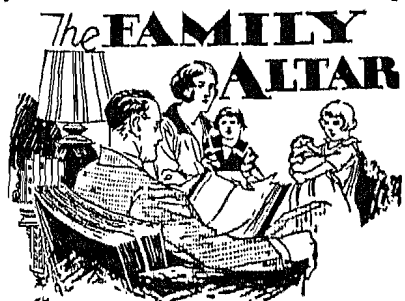
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(British Territory)
Written for Mothers' Day, 1951

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This annual recognition of the Christian family provides the incentive and opportunity to assess anew the value and importance of Christian home life in our country. Any such assessment will reveal the inestimable contribution of the Christian home in the development of Christian citizenship, in the provision of dependable Christian leaders and the persistent extension of a wholesome, constructive and redemptive influence on our total national life.

A thorough study of the home life of the nation, however, will also reveal factors and forces at work
(Continued foot column 4)



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4. It will send us forth to our work for the day; in school, home, office, store and factory, to do our best and determine in what we do to glorify God.
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The Ideal Home

WHILE waiting for a bus in a village street, I stood opposite a house which compelled notice. The white-washed walls breathed happiness, windows glowed in the evening sunshine, the pretty green curtains smiled graciously and the door, though closed, wore an air of invitation. As I watched, a tall, well-dressed man came down the street, and, with an air of supreme content, he took a key from his pocket and opened that door. There was a momentary glimpse of the brightness within, then the door closed.

That door set me thinking; it was the gateway to home because it could be opened and closed at will, it reflected the words of Jesus when He spoke of Himself as the Door—"they shall go in and out and find pastures." To be shut in means captivity, frustration, loneliness and isolation; to be shut out, homelessness, despair and desolation; but "in and out finding pastures," warmth, friendship and love, work, recreation and freedom; in short, complete satisfaction from the pastures on either side

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It is good to join in their family life, boys and girls are trained alike to be thoroughly domesticated. They don't always agree, they're much too individual for that in both character and personality, but voices are never raised in anger, cruel words are not poured from their lips, nor are they unkindly critical in their thinking. They agree to differ and are ready to apologize immediately a hurt is given. They love each other's company, respecting the opinion of each.



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HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH, the Duke of Edinburgh, and their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, taken at Balmoral, Scotland.

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The grace of hospitality is here, true charity which casteth out all fear, a blessing rests upon those words of cheer—

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Assurance Magazine.

The Family



PAGE

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Was a silvery hair, and I smiled
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At my treasure more fair than gold.

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The silken thread that bound my heart
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Memories of Mother, fond and true,
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AMERICAN VISITORS BRING BLESSING

With the Field Secretary at Kitchener

SUNDAY morning's activities at Kitchener, Ont., (Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins) started with two separate open-air meetings, conducted by Kitchener Citadel and the Chicago Staff Band. Both united for the march back to the citadel, which was filled for the holiness meeting conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, and Colonel A. Arkett, who accompanied the staff band.

The visiting band played effectively, bringing blessing and spirit-

ception by Mayor Bruce Weber. The mayor presented the Staff Band with a plaque, bearing Kitchener's coat of arms.

Extra chairs brought into the citadel at night were not sufficient to accommodate the large number of people present. Many stayed in the entrance throughout the meeting. The selections played by both the Chicago Staff and the Kitchener Bands, also the singing of the songsters, prepared the way for Colonel Arkett's message, one that caused



MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY sworn in as soldiers at Dauphin, Man., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler).

ual harmony to a meeting in which the Holy Spirit's presence could be felt. The singing of the local songster brigade added to the inspiration of the meeting.

In the afternoon, the Chicago Staff Band presented a program to a large audience in the Lyric Theatre in which Colonel Best acted as chairman.

Among the items rendered were the march "Rousseau," the cornet solo, "Happy all the Day," played by Captain R. Rowland; a piano-forte solo "Robes of White" by Sr.-Captain Howard Chesham, and a trombone solo "Stratosphere," by Sr.-Captain C. Lindstrom, which was his own composition. The band's fine male chorus sang with effect "Swing low, Sweet Chariot."

Prior to the afternoon festival the Chicago and Citadel bands marched to the city hall, accompanied by Colonels Arkett and Best, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman and Major Rawlins, and were accorded a civic re-

heart-searching and conviction.

Following the salvation meeting, many people gathered at the Lyric Theatre again for the final program by the American band. Band and solo items thrilled the audience again and again, Colonel Arkett presiding.



YORKTON, SASK., (Upper) Corps Cadets with the Corps Officers (right) 2nd-Lieut. R. Van Schaick, 1st-Lieut. W. Kerr. (Lower) The home league photographed on their first anniversary, showing some of the equipment purchased recently.

AT THE LAKEHEAD

Lakehead Salvationists assembled at the Port Arthur, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Smith) to greet the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, on their recent visit. A rousing meeting was held which proved a great blessing.

Sr.-Captain C. Rendell (Fort William), speaking on behalf of the Lakehead comrades, welcomed the visitors. Fort William and Port Arthur Bands accompanied the singing and rendered several numbers. A solo was sung by Mrs. Major H. Fisher.

Colonel Best pressed the claims of Christ and impressed Salvationists with the need for a revival. At the close of the meeting one hand was raised in prayer.

SOLDIERS ENROLLED

Kemptville, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. L. Crocker, Pro-Lieut. R. Van Boven). Much blessing was received on a recent Sunday when Captain M. Hyslop, of London Divisional Headquarters, conducted the meetings. In the evening the enrolment of a senior soldier was performed.

On another Sunday, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, conducted the holiness meeting. Following the dedication of two children, a challenging message was given, which brought blessing.

Testimonies of Converts

Thrill Listeners During Visit of Field Secretary to Galt

A PUBLIC praise meeting on Saturday night, when band and songster brigade took part, commenced the weekend gatherings conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best at Galt, Ont., Corps, (Major and Mrs. J. Batten). The colonel's message on prayer was a real challenge.

On Sunday the Field Secretary was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. The holiness meeting was a time of spiritual blessing and much heart searching. The divisional commander piloted the meeting, and Mrs. Best led an interesting testimony period.

In the evening the field secretary visited the young people's salvation meeting, and gave a helpful talk to the young people. In the senior gathering which followed it was a great thrill to hear some of the latest converts give their testimony. Among them was a father and daughter. The daughter gave her heart to God at young people's councils in Hamilton. On the following Sunday her father, a backslider for many years, volunteered to the Mercy-Seat, and was gloriously saved. Colonel Best's message, based on the story of Zachaeus, showed how difficulties are overcome when men are in earnest. Listeners were inspired and some convicted.

TERRITORIAL SITES

The financial secretary desires to acknowledge, with thanks, a donation of \$2 from "Anon.—Toronto."

Mrs. Sr.-Major V. Thompson (R) has been bereaved of her sister who passed away in Folkestone, Eng.

Sr. Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell, Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, have welcomed a baby daughter, Beverley May, to their home.

Mrs. Captain J. Fayter wishes to express sincere thanks for the messages of sympathy received in connection with the passing of her father, Mr. A. Rocheleau.

In a letter to Commissioner Wm. Dalziel, the territorial commander for Indonesia refers to Captain E. Kjelson who will soon be returning to Canada for homeland furlough. He says, "Captain Kjelson has done excellently for her first term, and has made herself wellhigh indispensable at the Eye Hospital at Semarang."

Two well-known officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Stevens, have been transferred from the Canadian field to the United States Central Territory. The Major and his wife have given long and faithful service in various corps appointments in Ontario and the Maritimes. Their last command was Hespeler, Ont., and they have been appointed to the Detroit Fourteenth Street Corps, in the Eastern Michigan Division.

YOUTH COUNCILS

Sydney, May 17—Major A. Brown. New Liskeard, May 17—Sr.-Major F. Moulton. Springdale, June 7—Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. Twillingate, June 14—Major W. Ross.

CORONATION ACCOMMODATION

VISITORS to London during May, June, July and August, 1953, may take advantage of accommodation provided by the East London Division at reasonable rates. Bed and breakfast, at 7/6d per night, is being provided for over 100 persons at the Clapton Congress Hall. Light refreshments will also be served each evening at moderate charges. Salvationists and Christian friends are especially welcomed. Application should be made to: The Secretary, Coronation Centre, Clapton, London E.5, England.

A NEW JOURNAL

WHAT is believed to be the first such publication in any Salvation Army territory, a Canadian monthly magazine, to be known as "The Home Leaguer," will make its appearance at the end of May. This will be sixteen pages of interesting and informative pictures and letterpress, similar in size to the special issues of The War Cry. The selling price will be fifteen cents per copy. It will be despatched direct from the Printing Department to the corps, in the same manner as other publications.

This magazine will be published in the interests and for the benefit of all women associated directly or indirectly with our corps, but with particular emphasis on the home league.

Warden H. Cleston, Collins Bay Penitentiary, has written the Prison Secretary, Toronto, thanking him for sending Salvation Army band and songster records, and reporting that the prisoners have enjoyed the playing of them.

Morrisburg Acquires New Building

On the Founder's birthday, April 10, the comrades of Morrisburg, Ont., (Envoy Mrs. M. Meyers) rejoiced in the opening and dedication of a newly-erected hall, which seats about 200 people. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, presided, and the Brockville Band and Songster Brigade provided music.

Outside the hall the band played several items. The contractor, Mr. A. Guay, presented the keys of the building to the divisional commander, who declared the building open to the public. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Captain W. Davies, of Brockville.

Indoors, the songsters provided a vocal selection and Lt.-Colonel Junker dedicated the hall to God's service, after which Mrs. Junker read from the scriptures. Reeve G. E. Beaver spoke on behalf of the village, and Mr. E. Rice, president of the Legion, extended good wishes. The divisional commander

addressed the gathering, and at the conclusion refreshments were served. The hall was decorated with spring flowers, and the members of the brownie pack acted as ushers.

On Saturday the Cornwall Band and Songster Brigade, accompanied by the corps officers (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. L. Millar) visited the corps. Following open-air meetings, they provided a musical program in the hall, and the film, "The Quality of Mercy" was shown.

Sunday meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Junker. Brother D. Sharpe was pianist and soloist. Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. T. Heath, of Park Extension Corps, Montreal, also assisted.

Sr.-Major A. Crowe, Commanding Officer of Toronto 1 Corps has left the hospital, following an operation, and is making progress towards recovery.

KRITIKAL KOMMENTS

By the Band and Songster Inspector

FEEL like calling Kitchener's event the "Junior Spring Festival"—junior only because it is an outgrowth of Toronto's annual event. Certainly it was a triumph for Lt.-Colonel H. Newman and his associates of the Hamilton Division, and particularly for Kitchener's commanding officer, Major H. Rawlins, Bandmaster W. Gallagher and the comrades of the Kitchener Corps who had most of the details on "their plate". Dr. Leslie Bell made an ideal chairman.

Here is my running commentary, asked for by The War Cry Editor: The opening pageant was a thriller (more flags would have added color). To the massed band music of "Conquering Army" march came the Danforth Songsters, timbrellists and colors; then a change to "God Bless America", and in came the Staff Band. The band's musical reply was "O Canada", and Hamilton Citadel Band played a new arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner", and the program proper was on.

An Excellent Beginning

In Meyerbeer's "Coronation" march there was lovely solo cornet and solo euphonium work; a steady stately tempo; a fine commencement. Selection "Hyfrydol", by St. Catharines; good opening and horn melody. Other parts nicely subdued, followed by cornet on melody, also well done. Bass run down could have stood out more. Trombones good on their entry. Finale well played, although some drum echo. The ending chordal structures were well built up, but a cornet got over-enthusiastic on the last note, causing untunefulness. The bandmaster did some excellent work, playing and conducting.

Danforth brigade's first number "Guardians of the Covenant," showed an excellent opening; the tenors release on the first statement was not quite enough diminuendo. Finale excellent. Second number, "New Jerusalem," humming well done; men's voices not altogether about bar four. Lovely effect on forte-piano word "death", with subsequent crescendo. Women's voices effective on the words "And I saw". Spoken Biblical passage by full brigade well done. Thrilling finale. The distance of piano from voices caused a trifle faulty intonation only in one place, but the brigade, singing without copy, was able to concentrate the better and quickly correct this.

The Chicago Staff Band was in fine form. (Sorry I could not stay

(Continued in column 3)

Five Thousand Attend Kitchener Band Festival

Dr. Leslie Bell and Chicago Staff Band Attend

AT least 5,000 interested music lovers gathered at the Kitchener, Ont., Memorial Gardens to enjoy a festival of music presented by the Hamilton Division, with the Chicago Staff Band (1st-Lieut. B. Smith) as guest combination.

A feeling of expectancy swept through the audience as Bandmaster W. Gallagher (Kitchener Citadel Band) raised his baton to lead the massed bands in "Our Conquering Army". During the playing of this march, officers and soldiers marched into the auditorium carrying colorful flags, followed by timbrellists. This prepared the way for the feature attraction, when in paraded the members of the Chicago Staff Band, who were saluted by Canadian bandsmen, playing "God Bless America". The visiting band returned the compliment by contributing a lovely rendition of "O Canada". The Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) completed the musical salutation by the playing of "Stars and Stripes". Other guests were Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, and the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp).

Knows Army Musical History

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, introduced the chairman, Doctor Leslie Bell, leader of the internationally-noted girls' choir. In an interesting and informal fashion the doctor proved that his knowledge of Salvation Army music was adequate to the situation, by telling informative anecdotes concerning people and places. He made reference to Colonel B. Coles' influence in musical circles, and it was a happy arrangement to have the Colonel present to conduct the massed bands through one of his pieces. Doctor Bell also conducted the bands through the march "Coronation" (Meyerbeer). Mayor Bruce Weber was among the platform supporters.

The musical fare provided was of high calibre. The Staff Band (Bandmaster B. Smith) received well-earned applause for its high standard and musically presentations of "Pressing Onward" and "Treasures from Tchaikovsky". A horn trio, an arrangement of "Wonderful Words of Life" (Chesham), with band accompaniment, was a popular item. The Danforth Brigade rendered "Guardians of the Covenant" and "The New Jerusalem". Solo bands for the occasion were St. Catharines (Bandmaster G.

Dix) and Simcoe (Bandmaster F. Johnston), and their items were most enjoyable. Male chorus and silver trumpets were an unusual item and added sparkle to the event.

Of particular mention was the playing of massed band items. The pieces rendered were "On Our Way To Glory", "Scandinavian Songs", "Blenheim Citadel" and "Undaunted", the latter being conducted by the composer, Colonel Coles.

Sr.-Captains Parr and Rawlins contributed soprano cornet and accordion duets, including the free treatment of a Scottish melody and also Handel's lovely song, "Come Unto Him."

Bandsmen from Hamilton, Brantford, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Brampton, Galt, Guelph, Kitchener, Dundas, Simcoe, Welland and Listowel took part.

The leader of the staff band, Colonel E. Arkett, was presented during the evening. The Colonel brought words of greeting and also read from God's Word. Others taking part during the festival were Sr.-Major L. Evenden, who offered prayer, and Band and Songster Brigade Inspector P. Merritt, who arranged and conducted the final number, the hymn tune "Lloyd."

(Continued from column 1)

to hear them in a full program the following day.) Extra rehearsals paid dividends. In Leidzen's, "Pressing Onward" march and "Treasures from Tchaikovsky" the band was in rare form. In the latter the opening was beautiful, the legend lovely. In the "nut-cracker section, some beauty was lost with speedy tempo, in my estimation. Euphonium lovely tonal quality, as also were the trombones in their sectional work, supplemented by the cornets. Bass good in scalic staccato work. Finale well played, although Canadians would have preferred a little more "con fuoco" music. As usual Captain Parr's soprano cornet and Captain Rawlins' accordion thrilled the crowd with Scottish melodies. In the Messiah number, "Come unto me", the accordion was catching the "mike" a little too much; still, nicely done and well-contrasted with the first number.

A Restraining Hand

Massed bands group No. 2 gave us a fine rendition of Ray Allen's "On our way to Glory". There was a tendency to rush the tempo a bit, but Bandmaster Ritson, of Niagara Falls, Ont., held the reins firmly.

DR. J. WESLEY BREADY

Noted Author Passes

DR. J. Wesley Bready, noted author and clergyman, died recently in Toronto. He was internationally known for his studies of sociological and religious reform, and for many years lectured the cadets of the Toronto Training College on the topic, "Foundations of our Protestant Faith". Dr. Bready was the author of "This Freedom—Whence?" (a study of the great evangelical revival of England which was backed by John Wesley), and of other books having to do with social reform. He spent many years in the Canadian north-land as a missionary among lumbermen and fishermen. Although he was an ordained Presbyterian minister, he had only one church, but the contrast between this millionaire congregation in New York and the struggling lumbermen of northern Canada was such that he gave up pastoral work in favor of sociological problems in England.

The three-quarter movement was well done and the finale, with several key changes, was negotiated well, the ending triplet effective.

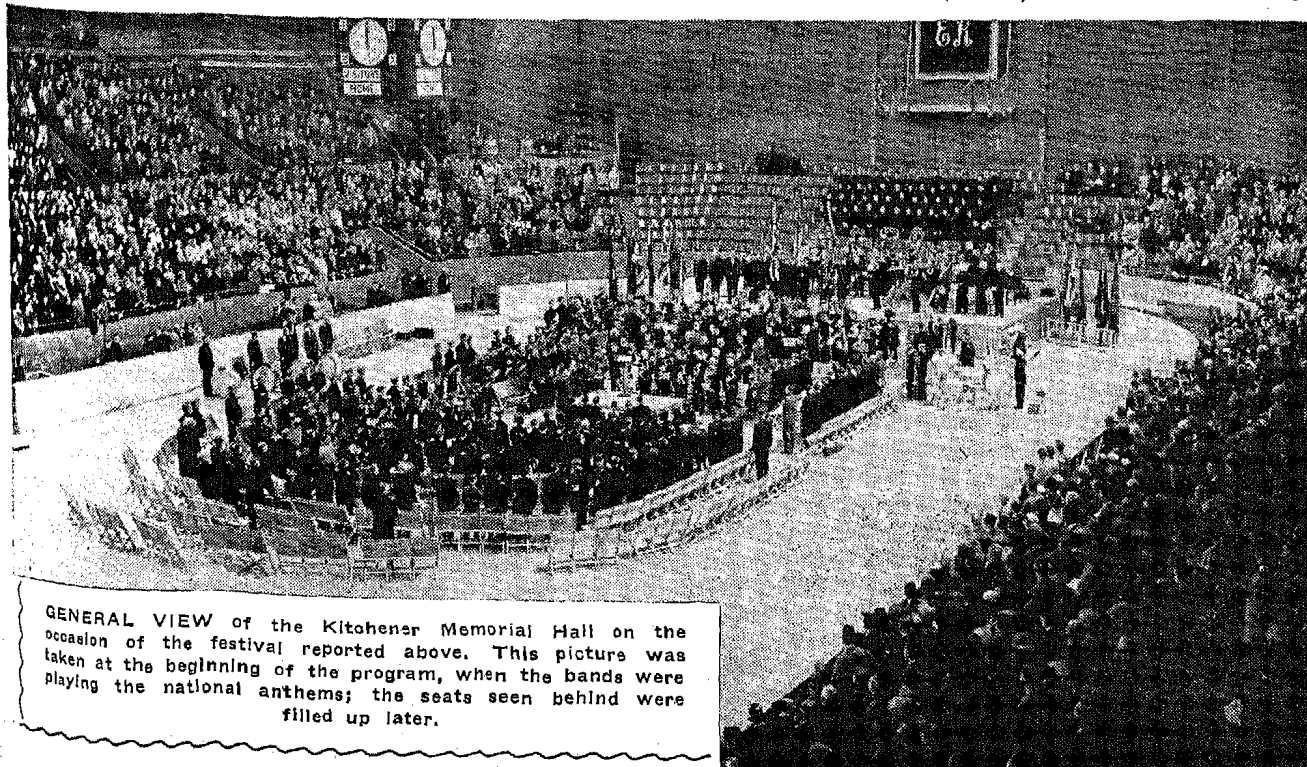
The Staff Band's horn trio was artistically done, although I noted that perhaps the cornet entries in the early movement might have been muted, as they were later on. Captain H. Chesham has done a good arrangement, based on the melody "Wonderful words of Life." the triple-tonguing work was very fine (my notes say—"slick as a whistle").

Colonel Coles conducted the entire groups of massed bands in his "Undaunted" march. It was a case of drums to the right, drums to the left and drums all around. What a time he had! The arrangement of bands was excellent, but the drums should have been grouped, still B. J. 852 came up as a refreshing breeze. Group No. 1 played "Scandinavian Songs", under Bandmaster G. Homewood. Well controlled; good opening; in fact, right down to the first national melody; euphonium and concert work was well placed, and the cornet solo very well done. The famous "Finlandia" melody ("Land we Love") came over very well, both in the upper and lower registers, although a little glissando on some trombones was noticeable.

Dual Control

"Fifteen Silver Trumpets" (cornets) played Jakeway's "A Song of Praise" under dual control. Hamilton Citadel Band gave the accompaniment in good fashion under Bandmaster W. Burditt, while Bandmaster Gallagher led the soloists. Real cohesion and well-executed. Group No. 2, under Bandmaster Gibson, of Wellington St., Hamilton, gave "The Blenheim March". Tempo a little rushed, despite the bandmaster's attempts at holding the boys (and girls) in, otherwise well played. Group No. 1 sang as a male chorus "I'm a Soldier" under Songster-Leader H. Rayment. I felt the tempo was rather fast to articulate the words properly. The second verse was better. The ensemble was well-done, but could have been built up a trifle more on the finale, making it climactic. Simcoe Band (Bandmaster F. Johnston) gave a tuneful rendering of the meditation "My Faith looks up to Thee". Well balanced; a nice cornet soloist; in fact, a good cornet section. Sustained bass at the conclusion could have come through a little more.

The finale "Lloyd", making a recapitulation of all those who had taken part, included audience participation, with the words "How sweet the name of Jesus". The clever organ work of Bandsman Fen. Watkin in bringing the low-pitch band key to the high, brought to a conclusion a successful festival.



GENERAL VIEW of the Kitchener Memorial Hall on the occasion of the festival reported above. This picture was taken at the beginning of the program, when the bands were playing the national anthems; the seats seen behind were filled up later.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Senior Major Mrs. Ida Ellis
Senior Major Hector Nynerod

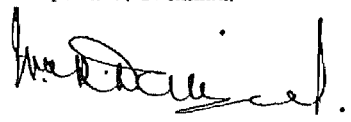
To be Senior Major:
Major James Habkirk
Major Millicent Littley
Major John Nelson
Major Horace Roberts
Major Charles Sim

APPOINTMENTS—

First Lieutenant Audrey Wilson, Lachine
Probationary Lieutenant Lucy Leather, Annprior

MARRIAGE—

Brigadier Ernest Falle (R) out of North Sydney, N.S., in 1904, to Major Bertha Earle, out of North Sydney in 1931, on April 15, 1933, at North Sydney by Sr.-Captain G. Hickman.



Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Toronto: Sat May 9 (Spring Festival)
North Toronto: Sun May 10 (afternoon)
Saint John: Sat-Mon May 23-25
Toronto: Wed May 27 (Graduation of nurses)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Montreal: Fri May 8 (Graduation of nurses)
Toronto: May 10: Earlscourt (morning)
Danforth (evening)
Ottawa: Mon May 11 (Graduation of nurses)
Sault Ste. Marie I: Sat-Sun May 16-17
Kingston: Sat-Sun June 6-7

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Smith's Falls: Sat-Sun May 16-17
Earlscourt: Sun May 24
Mount Hamilton: Sat-Sun June 6-7

Mrs. Colonel B. Coles (R): Hamilton: Fri May 29
Colonel R. Spooner: Montreal Fri-Mon May 22-25; Oshawa: Sat-Sun June 6-7
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: North Sydney: Tues May 19; Halifax: Thurs May 21;

Travelling?

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2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Fredericton: Tues May 26; Moncton:
Thurs May 28; Charlottetown: Sat-Mon
May 30-June 1

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Woodstock: Sun
May 10
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: East Toronto:
Sun May 31

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Charlotte-
town: Apr 10-May 29; Brantford: Sat-
Sun May 30-31; Wyckwood: Sun June 7
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Brampton:
Sun May 10

Territorial Team of Evangelists
Brockville: May 22-June 1
Montreal: June 6-15

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick
Charlottetown: May 6-10

Major J. Martin
Rossland: May 8-18
Vernon: May 22-June 1

Envoy W. Clarke
North Bay: May 16-17
Parliament St.: May 22-June 1
Mount Dennis: June 5-15

Wesleyville (Captain and Mrs. W. Ivany). There were six converts on Sunday night, and many others deeply convicted. The following week, four seekers found salvation.

Peter's Arm (Captain R. Pelley, Pro-Lieut. V. Reid). When two weeks of revival meetings were held, sixteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and five junior soldiers were added to the roll. An early morning march was held on Easter Sunday. The Self-Denial Saving League is doing well. One laddie, when asked by the Captain where he got the money for the league, said that he caught white-fish and sold them! Another boy does without his lunch at recess and puts the money thus saved in his Self-Denial envelope.

Fortune (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). In recent weeks five adults have sought the Lord, some having been backsliders for years. In a young people's meeting four children were saved. On Easter Sunday three company guards were commissioned. The early morning march, knee-drill and all meetings were well attended. Two recruits were enrolled as senior soldiers.

St. Anthony (Captain R. Howell, Pro-Lieut. B. Richards). Nine seniors and one junior soldier were enrolled, and eight seekers found forgiveness.

Windsor (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks). Due to bad weather conditions an early knee-drill instead of a march was held on Easter Sunday morning. In the holiness meeting, six came forward for reconsecration. In the praise meeting nineteen junior soldiers were enrolled. During the salvation meeting, five senior soldiers were sworn-in under the colors. There was great rejoicing over the return of a comrade to the Cross in this meeting.

Campbellton (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). Over the Easter weekend a program was presented by the young people of the corps. On Good Friday morning a union service was held. In the afternoon, a man visited by our corps officers was led to the Lord. On Easter Sunday, one senior and eight junior soldiers were enrolled. The flag was held by Sergeant-Major C. Moulard, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Corps, who donated the flag four years

ago. The corps officers, in behalf of the company meeting, presented the price of a new uniform to a newly-enrolled junior soldier who had lost her home in a fire a few weeks ago. One person sought the Lord.

Channel, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. E. Parsons). The sixtieth anniversary services of the corps were conducted by Sr.-Major B. Hallett, of Corner Brook East. On Friday evening a holiness meeting was held and, on Saturday, two Gospel films were shown.

During the Sunday holiness meeting one seeker claimed the blessing at the Mercy-Seat. In the afternoon, Mr. P. Figary presided at a citizens' rally when the Mayor, Mr. J. Feltham, and Rev. S. Baggs, D.D., of the United Church, brought greetings.

In the salvation meeting, one seeker found salvation. The anniversary banquet was held on Monday, when the oldest soldiers of the corps, Brother W. Strickland and Sister Mrs. T. Lillington lit the candles and cut the cake. Junior Soldiers Florence Pike and Mildred Skeard also participated in the celebration. Sister Mrs. A. Warner, recently transferred from Bexley-heath, England, was welcomed.

SHUT-INS CHEERED

Esquimalt, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Crewe). On Good Friday morning a service of meditation was held, with various comrades participating.

Easter Sunday commenced with a march around the district, the comrades stopping for a short open-air meeting near the home of an invalid. The evening meeting was in the form of a song service, 'From The Cross To The Throne' presented by recitations, readings, group and solo singing.

On the Wednesday following, a drama was presented under the auspices of the "Salvesco Club," (a senior young people's group), when incidents in the life of Christ were portrayed.

Recently three young people were enrolled as senior soldiers.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe befriending and, so far as is possible, assisting anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 53 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BOUNDY, Charles Arthur: Veteran World War I. Daughter Emily seeks 10-55

DOWNING, Lillian Doris, nee WHITE. About 48 years of age; came from Westboro, Ont. Husband's name, Allen. Was in Montreal. Cousin seeks. 10-71

HLEMAN, Finn: Born in Denmark between 50-60 years ago; in 1930 came to Canada from Norway; was in Vancouver. Close relative seeks. 10-75

JENSEN, Sigvald: Born in Denmark in 1902; had dark hair; is well built; came to Canada in 1923; was miner. Brother Arne seeks regarding estate of deceased father. 10-84

LITTLE, Mrs. Harriet: Born in Cardiff, Wales. Lived in Chatham, Ontario. Sister-in-law, Grace, asks. 10-71

LUSCOMBE, Edna: nee Embree; about 27 years of age; medium height; brown eyes and hair; children, Gary, Mary Ann and Linda. 10-834

ROCHE, Harry L.: 25 years of age; grey eyes; dark hair; Grandmother in Truro, N.S., seeks. 10-77

RUSNAK, John: Born in Romania about 1891; is short and of stocky build; dark eyes and hair. Brother William seeks. 10-831

SMITH or BRUCE: George Carpenter. Born in Glasgow in 1924; father's name Oliver; is 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; dark brown hair; grey eyes; veteran world war 2; was in Vancouver. Father very anxious. 10-583

STINSON: Dale Conrad: Born in Ont in 1924; fairly tall; blue eyes, sandy hair; brother Emerson and mother anxious. 10-84

SUDDS or LEFEBVRE: Born in Montreal in 1923; medium height; of heavy build; fair hair; hazel eyes; limps; veteran World War II. Sister Betty asks. 10-36

SVALSTAD or HANSON, Henry Palmer: Born in Minnesota, 1895; fair and of medium height and weight; family seeks. 10-76

YAREK, Tom: 35 years of age; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; fair hair; blind in one eye; was in Vernon, B.C. Parents anxious. 10-77

PRISONERS REMEMBERED

Easter weekend meetings were a means of blessing, when Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Kirbyson, of Saskatoon, visited Prince Albert Corps, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson).

The visit of the officers was preceded by Good Friday services; in the morning a devotional meeting and, at night, pictures depicting the final phase in the Saviour's life. A musical meeting was conducted by Sr.-Major Kirbyson on Saturday night.

An early morning march on Sunday was followed by a "fellowship breakfast". The band then accompanied the officers to the Provincial Jail, after which the holiness meeting was held. Before attending the company meeting, officers and bandmembers journeyed to the Saskatchewan Penitentiary, where a large crowd gathered for an Easter service.

During the salvation meeting at night, the commanding officer conducted the dedication of infant twins. At the close, one reconsecration was registered at the penitent form.

La Scie (Pro.-Lieut. H. Ivany). In recent revival meetings four backsliders were restored.

THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

CORONATION BUTTONS

We are pleased to say that we have in stock 5,000 of these beautiful buttons. They are ONLY 6 CENTS EACH and would make an excellent award in connection with Self-Denial Saving League, or for some other contest in attendance, giving of memory texts, scripture memorization, attendance at Directory, Y.P. Salvation meetings, etc.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE WILL BE THRILLED TO HAVE ONE. They might even be used in some way with the Red Shield Appeal. But anyway,—here they are. We could not take a chance on ordering too many and we will not likely be able to fill all orders; but they are yours while they last. Send your order for 50 or 100 or more today—and don't be disappointed.

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PRISON INMATES CHEERED

On Palm Sunday, Major G. Wagner, Prison and Police Court officer in Vancouver, and his helpers, visited the young offenders' unit at Oakalla Prison Farm, where a helpful meeting was conducted.

On Easter Sunday three services were held, one at the B.C. Penitentiary, colorful folders containing Easter hymns and a special message, being used.

On Sunday afternoon the men's and women's sides of the Oakalla Prison Farm were visited, where the Easter folders were also used. An ensemble from the Vancouver Temple Band and a soloist from the songster brigade, assisted the regular party.

BACKSLIDER RESTORED

A ten-day campaign was held recently at Bridgewater, N.S., Corps (1st-Lieut. R. Kirby, Candidate O. Marshall) when noon-day open-air meetings were conducted and radio programs broadcast in connection with Youth Year. Special young people's meetings were held every afternoon.

Speakers during the campaign were Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke, of Dartmouth; Captain E. Watts, of Lunenburg; 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Tackaberry, of Liverpool, and 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Shadgett, of Shelburne.

The blessing of God was evident when a man, after fifteen years of backsliding, surrendered to God. He afterwards gave a striking testimony.

CALVARY PORTRAYED

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton piloted a meeting on Good Friday night at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks) when Calvary was graphically pictured in music, song, and story. A duet was rendered by Sr.-Major and Mrs. Moulton, and the songster brigade (Leader W. Hume), and band (Acting Deputy C. Flannigan) contributed appropriate selections.

Easter Day commenced with a sunrise service and breakfast in the young people's hall. Two lads were enrolled as junior soldiers in the holiness meeting, and two youths and an elderly man were made senior soldiers in the salvation meeting. An instrumental quartet provided special music, and the forthright message delivered by the commanding officer caused one man to kneel at the Mercy-Seat.

The platform was transformed into a garden, with an open sepulchre, guarded by two angels.

EDMONTON CORPS COMBINE

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps, (Major and Mrs. E. Halsey). On Good Friday morning a united meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. Musical items were given by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, and two vocal numbers were provided by the South Edmonton Corps. Officers of the city read scripture portions and gave short messages.

Easter Sunday morning commenced with a march round the district by the band. A special feature of the holiness meeting was the dedication of three infants, children of Bandsman and Mrs. T. Simper, Bandsman and Mrs. B. Hall and Bandsman and Mrs. E. Venables.

The evening meeting was full of inspiration and blessing when Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Jennings, of the Men's Social Service, were in charge. The Major's message brought conviction.

Tidings from the Territory

UNITED GATHERINGS IN WINNIPEG

Two united gatherings were featured during Easter weekend in the "Gateway City."

On Good Friday morning, "An hour at the cross" was spent in the St. James Citadel, the meeting being conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas. Other officers who participated were Brigadier G. Gage, Major C. Everitt, Sr.-Major S. McKinley, and 2nd-Lieut. A. Watt. The Divisional Commander drew an analogy from the three crosses on Calvary, and urged all to live victoriously by the power of the crucified and risen Saviour.

A glorious finale to the Easter weekend was a program given in Winnipeg Citadel by the league of mercy. The David McIntyre Alumni Choral Society staged an all vocal program, "Music of Britain." The running commentary by the leader of the choir, Mrs. L. McQuarrie, greatly increased the enjoyment of the program by the large gathering. Especially appropriate were the excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

Mrs. Brigadier Hartas presided over the preliminaries and Mrs. Sr.-

Major McKinley prayed. Bandmaster F. Merrett introduced the choir. The successful effort will greatly assist the league of mercy in providing added treats at Easter and Christmas to the inmates of hospitals and nursing homes.

CORPS CADET EFFORT

On a recent Sunday, the Kirkland Lake Corps Cadet Brigade, accompanied by the Corps Officer, 2nd-Lieut. L. Townsend, visited the Noranda Corps Que. (Captain G. McEwan, 2nd-Lieut. C. Broughton).

The corps cadets visited the company meeting in the afternoon and gave an illustrated flannelgraph lesson. After the company meeting, the busy thoroughfare of the other of the twin cities, Rouyn, was the scene of a crowded and noisy open-air meeting.

In the final salvation meeting, the message from the Word of God brought conviction, and one woman sought the Lord.

There was great rejoicing in the after meeting as songs of praise were sung, and many testified to the joy found in salvation.

FIVE SEEK RESURRECTION POWER

Sackville, N.B., Corps, (Captain F. Heffernan, Envoy F. Berry) Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin, of the Eventide Home, Moncton, conducted Easter meetings. Following the sunrise service the Brigadier and the corps officers visited the Dorchester Penitentiary and the county jail.

A dedication service was conducted by the commanding officer in the morning holiness meeting. The Brigadier's message inspired his listeners to more consistent Christian living.

Two young people were enrolled as senior soldiers in the salvation meeting. Mrs. Martin's message regarding the women at the tomb was enlightening, and five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A record crowd attended the final meeting of the weekend when the pageants, "Youth at the Crossroads", and "The Old Rugged Cross" were presented by the young people of the corps. A Biblical film and Mrs. Martin's solo, "God's Love is Wonderful", concluded the program. As the invitation was given two responded and knelt in dedication to God.

NORTHERN ONTARIO RALLIES

To accentuate youth evangelism, the corps cadets held united rallies in Orillia and Kirkland Lake for the purpose of proclaiming the Gospel message in open-air meetings and evangelistic meetings.

In the rallies, features included testimonies, presentation of certificates and awards, and a quiz on Bible and Army history. A corps cadet band in each centre played most acceptably. Graduating corps cadets were honored. Sr.-Captain D. Strachan, Sault Ste. Marie, I, accompanied his corps cadets a distance of 450 miles to be present at Kirkland Lake.

Dedicated for Service

Following a Bible message by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, new corps cadets were officially accepted and stood under the flag, while Mrs. Sr.-Major Moulton dedicated them in prayer for intensive service during youth year. The Divisional Corps Cadet Guardian, Major N. Pride, also took part in the rally at Orillia.

FORMER CORPS OFFICER RETURNS

St. Mary's, Ont., Corps (Captain A. Morrow, and Captain B. McIntyre). Easter meetings, which were an inspiration and blessing were conducted by Mrs. Captain J. Schwab, of Toronto. Mrs. Schwab is a former corps officer, and many were glad to greet her again.

SICK AND AGED REMEMBERED

Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews). "Eyes toward Calvary" was the subject of a Good Friday meditation. The band, songster brigade and soloists, with suitable narrations, re-told the story from the Paschal feast to Calvary.

The downtown streets of the city re-echoed the messages of a risen Lord from early morning until late evening. Mrs. Matthews gave the Easter story in the holiness meeting.

The highlight of the young people's observance of Easter was the distribution of several dozen spring flowers to the sick and aged of the corps. Several boys and girls were enrolled as junior soldiers.

In the salvation meeting three new senior soldiers were sworn in, two of them third-generation Salvationists.

BAND'S FIRST PROGRAM

Bowmanville, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ham). The sixty-ninth anniversary services were conducted by Colonel J. Merritt (R). A band clinic was held on Saturday afternoon with the Port Hope and Bowmanville bands uniting. Saturday evening the corps band presented its first public program.

Meetings on Sunday were rich in blessing and inspiration, and culminated in two seekers at the Cross. On Monday evening, recollections from the past, both visual and verbal, were featured. Mrs. Jones, the oldest soldier of the corps, enrolled in 1912, cut the anniversary cake.

Easter meetings were conducted by Major E. Fitch, of Toronto, when the supreme fact of the Resurrection was emphasized. Six junior soldiers were enrolled in the holiness meeting. The challenging messages of the Major resulted in conviction and the surrender of one life to God.

Promoted to Glory

SISTER MRS. WILLIAM BREWER
Sydney, N.S.

Sydney, N.S., Corps lost a valiant Salvation warrior in the passing of Mrs. William Brewer, who was called home suddenly while visiting a comrade Salvationist.

Mrs. Brewer settled at Cape Breton with her husband, coming from London, England, immediately following the last war, and was a tireless worker in the interest of the Kingdom and The Salvation Army until the end.

Working in the capacity of cradle roll sergeant and corps cadet guardian at the Whitney Pier Corps, Mrs. Brewer wielded a powerful influence over the lives of the young people. As a bandmember, for over twenty years, she gave faithful service. She will be greatly missed by the many shut-ins and hospital cases whom she visited regularly.

The funeral service was conducted at the Sydney Citadel by Captain R. Hollman. Others taking part in the service were Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Slous, Major J. Wilder

SISTER MRS. E. PEARCE
Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg

A faithful soldier of the corps, Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce, was recently promoted to Glory. Mrs. Pearce was formerly a soldier of the Sherbrooke corps before it united with Ellice Avenue. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Marks.

At the memorial service, Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Stiles gave a message, and Mrs. Morrison paid a tribute to her memory. Sister Mrs. Facey sang a favorite hymn of the departed comrade. Three daughters and two sons mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

and Captain A. Robinson. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, paid a fitting tribute to the work of the departed as a leader of young people.

In the memorial service on Sunday, tributes were given by Mrs. Spears, and Mr. Brewer, husband of the departed comrade.

INSPIRING YOUTH WEEKEND

Victories are being recorded at Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. V. MacLean). A Youth weekend was recently conducted by Captain G. McEwan, of Noranda. An inspiring program was given on Saturday night, and the messages delivered by the Captain on Sunday proved a blessing. Three seekers were registered.

The young people presented a Biblical drama, entitled "Is It I, Lord?" on Good Friday evening, which was an outstanding success.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Green conducted Easter Sunday meetings, which commenced with an early morning march, followed by a "Hallelujah breakfast". The power and presence of the Holy Spirit was definitely felt through the day. Three junior and three senior soldiers were enrolled by the commanding officer. Following the messages of the Major and Mrs. Green, two persons sought the Saviour.

Jesus Shall Reign

Tune: Glory Song
WAKE from your slumbers ye men of good will; Night has departed from Calvary's hill; Jesus is risen; dispersed is the gloom; Bright is the garden, and radiant the tomb.

Darkness no longer the world holds in thrall; Day is now breaking, and breaking for all; Hills, which the armies of evil once trod, Now are aflame with the chariots of God.

Landward and seaward the world is alight; Wrong and oppression are now taking flight; Freedom and Justice and Truth unconfined Shall to all nations now speed like the wind.

Victory shall follow the banners of peace; War shall be banished and enmity cease; Men shall be brothers in workshop and field, Sharing together the products they yield.

Children, whom Jesus once throned on His knee, Shall from all forms of enslavement be free; Poor, backward races, no Power shall oppress, Blessings unbounded shall all men possess.

Refrain:
Join in the strain: Jesus shall reign, Jesus shall reign, Jesus shall reign; With heart and voice let the peoples rejoice; Jesus is risen, and Jesus shall reign.—A. Tiplady.

LILIES DECORATE CROSS

Hazelton, B.C., Corps (Captain M. Robson). The Easter weekend was one of blessing under the leadership of Captain G. Burkett, of Kitselas. Saturday night the home league sale and tea was held. Sunday began with a 6 a.m. open-air meeting. In the holiness meeting, as is the annual custom in this native corps, the women of the congregation, during the singing of "When I survey the Wondrous Cross", placed Easter lilies on a cross. Also, a new corps flag was dedicated. Many comrades knelt at the Mercy-Seat in re-dedication. The afternoon and night meetings were well-attended.

Songs and Solos

THE PLEA OF CONTRITION

AN EARLY-DAY ARMY SOLO WORTH REVIVING

Slow, with feeling.

1. By grief oppressed, with spir - it torn, A bur - den which for
2. By all the grief my sin has wrought, By all the mer - cy
3. By all the gar - den's night and dread, By nail-pierced feet and
4. By what Thy mer - cy bids Thee spare, By all on Cal - vary
5. When out be - fore the Great White Throne My thoughts and do - ings
6. With - in the Gates Faith's an - chor cast, With Life and Death, and

years I've borne, Dis-tressed, con-demned, wound-ed, for - lorn, Thy
Thou hast brought, By all the love Thy suf - fer - ing taught, My
thorn-crowned head, By all the blood for sin - ners shed, My
Thou didst bear, By ev - 'ry prom - ise made to prayer, Thy
must be known, Then I shall stand by grace a - lone, My
Judg - ment passed, I then shall see Thy face at last, My

CHORUS. A little quicker.

pit - y, Lord, I plead.
par - don, Lord, I plead.
cleans - ing, Lord, I plead.
sav - ing grace I plead.
soul by God re-deemed.
Lord and Sav - iour Thou!

Oh, wash my sins a - way, a - way;

Oh, let Thy blood my soul o'er-flood, And wash my sins a - way.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

HOME LEAGUE EFFORT

Medicine Hat, Alta., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). Mrs. Sr. Major N. Buckley, of Vancouver was the "special" for weekend meetings. On Saturday night time of fellowship was enjoyed. Mrs. Buckley taught two new choruses and gave a helpful message. On Sunday the meetings were means of blessing and, at the close of the prayer meeting, a soul sought God.

Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel I. Merrett imparted some new ideas to help the home league. An interesting program was given at night by league members. Mrs. W. Loring, the Home League Secretary, the young people's singing company and the band and songster brigade took part.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS AIDED

Brampton, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Allen). Much blessing and inspiration was derived from recent Youth Sunday meetings conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major L. Evenden. A group of "Rainbow Girls" and their leaders were present in the holiness meeting. The Major delivered a helpful message which was directed to Youth and, in the afternoon company meeting, the children were thrilled to hear some of his experiences as a missionary in China. The young people assisted during the day.

The attendance at the Friday evening youth gatherings has been steadily increasing and both young and old enjoy the testimonies, religious films and the singing favorite choruses. The presence of the Lord has been evident and in a recent meeting, thirteen young people gave their hearts to Christ.

A Series of Radio Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

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BRITISH COLUMBIA				
CHWK	1340 Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30	
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	3.30	
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	3.30	
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00	
YUKON TERRITORY				
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	
ALBERTA				
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	
CFRN	1280 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30	
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	
CKRD	1280 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	
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CYNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	*1.30	
CKRM	950 Regina	Sun.	*8.15	
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30	
CJCK	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	

MANITOBA				
CKX	1150 Brandon	Sun.	9.30	
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30	
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	
CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30	
ONTARIO				
CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	1.30	
CJBC	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	
CKPC	1380 Brantford	Sun.	10.00	
CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	
CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	
CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	*10.00	
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	*9.30	
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	5.30	
CKOR	1490 Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	9.00	
CFPL	980 London	Sun.	*8.30	
CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00	
CKLE	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	8.30	
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	12.30	
CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tues.	10.00	
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	8.30	
CHLO	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30	
CKEY	580 St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	
CKOX	580 Toronto	Sun.	7.30	
CBB	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	
CBB	1550 Windsor	Sun.	*9.30	

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk

QUEBEC				
CFCF	800 Montreal	Sun.	*9.30	
CJNT	1340 Quebec City	Tues.	3.00	
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CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.00	
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.00	
CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.00	
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	3.00	
CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.00	
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sat.	*11.00	
NOVA SCOTIA				
CJFX	530 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.00	
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.	
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.00	
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.00	
CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	10.00	
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.00	
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.00	
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